

DIMINISHING WATER SUPPLY IMPERILS COUNTY

Fendler Boy Takes Long Canoe Trip To Reach Parents

Rye Lad Lost for Eight Days in Maine Wilds Stumbles Upon Camp on Penobscot

Parents Overjoyed

Message Telling of Boy's Safety Ends Harrowing Strain

Sherman, Me., July 26 (AP)—Donn Fendler, 12-year-old Rye, N. Y., victor in an eight-day fight for life in the Maine wilderness, was taken from Camp Lunkoss where he found succor yesterday, for a nearly 100-mile canoe and auto trip to a Bangor hospital.

Down the forest-lined east branch of the Penobscot river the boy was taken by canoe for transfer at Grindstone, on the Millinocket-Houlton highway, to a waiting ambulance.

Two canoes left the camp of Nelson McMoran, veteran guide, who found the lad yesterday nearly naked, bruised and emaciated after his struggle to reach civilization.

He had become lost on lofty Mount Katahdin a week ago Monday while climbing with his father, Donald Fendler, New York clothing manufacturer, and his two brothers.

Carried to Canoe

The boy was carried to a canoe in which his companions were Dr. Ernest T. Young, Millinocket physician, and Owen Grant, state fire warden. The other canoe contained his uncle, Harold Fendler, and Dr. Arthur Ryan, of Yonkers, and McMoran.

On the 14-mile river journey they expected to meet the boy's overjoyed mother. She spent the night at Stacyville where she had been taken from Bangor when told of his rescue.

Refreshed from an unbroken night's sleep and apparently making rapid recovery, Donn Fendler, 12, whose amazing trek for eight days through Maine wilderness after he had become lost on Mt. Katahdin brought him to habitation and safety yesterday, awakened today feeling "fine."

His first act was to call for "Uncle Nels," the name he has given Nelson E. McMoran, camp owner, who found the lad yesterday when he responded to cries for help which floated across the east branch of the Penobscot river to him at the landing of his Stacyville camps.

A Swell Place

With McMoran and Dr. Ernest T. Young, Millinocket physician, at his bedside, the Rye, N. Y., lad looked round and said, "Gee, this is a swell place." Each night during his fight for life in the woods, he slept in the open.

While the lad consumed a breakfast of toast and eggs, McMoran, Dr. Young and others discussed plans for his removal to Bangor, where his father is a patient in a hospital, suffering from an eye injury suffered in the mountain search for his son.

An amazing tale of tenacious courage spilled from the lips of the tired boy when he fell exhausted into the arms of McMoran yesterday.

While an army of searchers scoured the steep, craggy-scarred sides of lofty Mount Katahdin, Donn, a boy scout, wandered 35 miles from the peak on which he disappeared July 16, followed a brook and then a telephone line until finally he came last night to the first human habitation, the home of Nelson E. McMoran, 62, of Sherman, a guide.

"I found Mr. McMoran as Mrs. McMoran gave the haggard, emaciated lad soup and coffee before sending him to bed. 'I drank water from stagnant pools until I found fresh water.'"

He was all but naked, his clothing torn off by the tangled growths through which he had plowed relentlessly for days, his body was covered with sores, scratches and insect bites, but his first thought was to notify his distraught parents.

Mrs. Fendler, "the happiest mother in the world" to hear her son's voice again, waited impatiently to see her boy, perhaps today. Her brother, a physician, said Donn might be taken out of the isolated section, 15 miles from other habitation, some time today and brought down the Penobscot river by boat.

She planned to meet him at Hay Brook near where she spent the night in a hurry him to a Bangor Hospital where her husband was recuperating from an eye injury suffered in the frantic search to find his son. He was so overcome when Donn telephoned him last night that he could only choke out the words, "I love you."

Wanders Away

Donn wandered away from his father and his twin brother, Henry, in a thick cloud atop the

Lost in Wilds



Several hundred searchers beat the bush in Paul Bunyan forest near LaPorte, Minn., in an effort to find Russell Jensen, 6, (above) son of a packing house foreman, who wandered into the dense woods.

Lackawack Dam Bids Are Opened

Water Supply Board Calls for Construction Over Period of Six Years

New York, July 26 (Special)—The New York City Board of Water Supply has opened five sealed bids received for the construction of the Lackawack Dam of the Rondout Reservoir, to be built at Wawarsing. The low bidder was Mason and Hangar Co., Inc., with \$15,486,150.

Next in order were Jahn-Bressi-Bevanda Constructors, Inc., Los Angeles, \$16,195,700; Keystone Company, San Francisco, \$16,720,150; B. P. B. and Sons, Inc., C. J. Maney Co., Inc., and Hugo Construction Co., Inc., Framingham, Mass., \$17,000,000.

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Velma West Taken By Dallas Police

Hammer Killer, Woman Companion Arrested

Dallas, July 26 (AP)—Velma West's "one little adventure" after 11 years imprisonment for the hammer murder of her husband ended abruptly here with her unexpected arrest on a city street. The emaciated blonde's adventure had extended 36 days—36 days of freedom from the Ohio Women's Reformatory from which she led three other prisoners in a bold escape one rainy night in June.

Velma and Mary Ellen Richards, another of the Ohio fugitives, were arrested quietly in the market section last night, not far from where they had worked in a tavern.

Velma told her reporter the officers related someone had recognized her from newspaper pictures. The capture ended a nationwide search for the quartet. Velma said they used a set of keys to open the gates but did not say how they were obtained.

Only Monday, Superintendent Marguerite Reilly of the reformatory at Marysville said "She (Velma) can't keep hidden forever."

Stone Slabs May Aid Solution Of America's No. 1 Mystery

Gainesville, Ga., July 26 (AP)—Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau College, asserted today discovery and translation of 13 stone slabs apparently recording the burial of 64 members of the famed "lost colony" of Roanoke Island may go far in solving what he called "Mystery No. 1 of American history."

The educator and his son, Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr., a historian at Emory University in Atlanta, announced yesterday the finding of the stones near Greenville, S. C., which purport to unfold the tragedy baffling colonists settled at Sir Walter Raleigh's behest in 1587.

If the stones prove to be genuine, Dr. Pearce declared, some commonly accepted facts in American history must be discarded.

The stone-told story indicates,

400 Men Battle New Shawangunk Fire

Most Recent Blaze Near Kerhonkson Along Stony Kill

Associated Press Reports 25 Fires in Progress in State; One Burns at Stony Hollow

One forest fire in the Shawangunks was reported today still raging beyond control while another was said to be checked to the satisfaction of fire wardens. Another which started yesterday in the foothills of the Catskills near Stony Hollow was still burning today.

The Associated Press reported today that 25 fires are in progress throughout the state. Several others in the county were reported checked before they got seriously started.

The main fire on the Shawangunks, along the top of the mountain from what is known as Napanoch Point to the North Gulley opposite Ellenville was this morning reported to have been under control for the past 48 hours. Observer Merritt of the High Point fire station said that men were patrolling the district, but that everything appeared to be quiet.

Blaze Near Kerhonkson

The fire which started Monday noon in the Stony Kill section, further east along the mountain, some three or four miles down the mountain from Minnewaska and towards the general direction of Dr. Ford's opposite Kerhonkson, was reported to be out of control and burning fiercely, with a force of 400 men fighting the flames, according to Kinne F. Williams, state superintendent of fire control. Mr. Williams said that the fire on top of the mountain probably was checked unless there should be high winds, which would likely start it up again.

A new fire was discovered about 8:30 this morning by the High Point observer. It was located on the hills west of Ellenville, in what is known as the Oak Ridge section. Men were sent to fight this new outbreak and Chief Engineer Frear of Ellenville was notified in case the fire should assume dangerous proportions and head toward the village, from which it was apparently a mile or so away when discovered.

Observer M. Edison at the Galis Hill fire tower reported a fire in the Stony Hollow section about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Ray Winge got a crew of ten men together and by 8 o'clock had the fire apparently under control. It broke out again about 10 o'clock last night and the fire fighters remained on duty all night keeping it under observation.

In fighting the fire water from one of the old quarry holes in that section was utilized, a truck being used to cart the water to the scene of the fire. The fire was located near the property of Mrs. Conroy, about half a mile in from the Morgan Hill road. It burned over an area of about three acres.

A fire of considerable size was reported at Atwood Tuesday, where some 30 acres was burned over before the fire was extinguished about 11 o'clock last evening. Men were kept on the scene to prevent an outbreak. This fire was fought by a force of men aided by a pump truck.

This morning visibility because of smoke and haze was limited to about two miles at the Galis Hill fire tower.

A small fire in the vicinity of Greenkill Park was also spotted Tuesday by the observer, but burned out in a short time. No report of the location of the fire was made to the conservation men, and it was presumed to have been a grass fire.

Train Accident Delays Traffic

Spike Is Believed to Have Derailed Engine Truck

Traffic southbound on the West Shore was delayed for about two hours last evening when the pony truck of the engine hauling passenger train No. 18, south-bound, was derailed some distance north of the Lake Katrine station. The derailment apparently was caused by a spike which had been placed on the track.

An investigation was commenced by State Police and railroad detectives. Train No. 18, due here at 6:18, standard time, was proceeding along on schedule when about 1,000 feet north of the Lake Katrine station the front end of the engine left the rails. None of the passengers or crew were injured and Engineer Benjamin Holt of North Bergen, N. J., halted his train some 300 feet above the station. Conductor C. H. Hamlin of Ravena was in charge.

The passenger coaches were detached from the derailed engine and hauled north and placed on the north-bound track and brought around the derailed engine to Kingston. A car replacer was used to get the locomotive back on the track and it was not necessary to send out the wrecking train. Traffic was resumed after about two hours delay. None of the trackage was damaged by the accident.

At the West Shore station it was reported that traffic had been resumed after about two hours delay.

The accident may have been caused by children playing along the track placing a railroad spike on the rails.

Ulster County Fires in Sharp Contrast to Louisville Flood



Forest fires menaced some sections of the northeast as a drought unparalleled in years dried out pastures and woodlands, running many crops and inflicting serious damage on city parks. Some communities feared water shortage. At the left vacationists flee from a summer camp near Ellenville, as a fire, later brought under control, advances. Meanline in Louisville, Ky., (right) a 2.61-inch rain which would have been welcome in many sections flooded some streets to a depth of two feet.

Heat and Drouth Combine Thermometer in Sun Hits 116 Degrees, but Official Reading at City Hall Says It's Really Only 97—Birds Need Food

With the city in the grip of a heat wave which began enveloping the city on Monday when the official city thermometer touched a high of 97 degrees at 3:35 o'clock that afternoon, there has been no change in the temperature. Tuesday afternoon the official city thermometer recorded a high of 96 degrees.

The highest point reached by the official city thermometer so far this month was on July 8, when at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon the mercury touched 99 degrees.

At one of the local gas stations yesterday afternoon an attendant said that they had placed the thermometer out in the open

where it received the direct rays of the sun and the mercury shot up to 116 degrees.

Bird lovers of the city say that owing to the drouth which has gripped the city and county since the first of May that the birds are having difficulty in obtaining worms since few come to the surface during the dry spell. They are urging that householders place pieces of suet on a string where the birds can get at it.

All over the city lawns and gardens are badly blistered by the intense heat and the drouth. Lawns which earlier in the year were green are now seared and yellow. Several days of soaking rain are needed to restore vegetation.

At the recent meeting of the Ulster county branch of the Holland Society Senator Hanley was a speaker and his popularity in this section brought out a full house some time ago at the annual Men's Club dinner at the old First Dutch Reformed Church.

At the convention the Republican party will designate candidates for county offices to be voted at the coming primary election. This fall there will be an election for county clerk and district attorney. Delegates to the county convention were named last Saturday at county caucuses.

In addition to the county offices to be filled this fall there will be election of town officers, including supervisors, and in the city of Kingston there will be an election of mayor, aldermen and supervisors. The city convention will be held at 8 o'clock, Monday, July 31, at the court house. Ward caucuses were held Monday evening at which time delegates to the city convention were named and designations were made for alderman and supervisor in each ward.

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"But the gang leader found out and doubled the guard," he recounted.

The police confined most of their questions to getting descriptions of the kidnapers. Goldner said he had pledged himself, before his release, not to disclose the identities of his abductors nor their whereabouts.

A physician examined Goldner and advised him to stay in bed for a few days. The doctor said he had intestinal ulcers and was exhausted.

"We are staying here until my son is okay," said the elder Goldner. "I am hoping to return to the United States on the Bremen from Germany August 11."

Hanley Will Speak At GOP Assembly Saturday Morning

State Senator to Give Main Talk of Annual Session; County Clerk, District Attorney Posts Open

Senator Joe Hanley, state Senate leader from Wyoming county, will be the speaker at the Republican county convention to be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. Senator Hanley is probably one of the most forceful speakers of the day and has a wide knowledge of the present day complicated political situation.

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AMA Not Guilty Court Rejects Case

Washington, July 26 (AP)—A federal district court rejected today the government's contention that the American Medical Association had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Justice James M. Proctor, upholding a defense demurrer to indictments, ruled that the A. M. A. and its fellow defendants were not engaged in a "trade" as defined by the anti-monopoly statute.

Counsel for the doctors had contended their activities could not be governed by the anti-trust law, that they were engaged in a "learned profession" rather than a trade.

Sayre Nominated For Philippines

President Names Hull Aide For Important Position

Washington, July 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre today to be United States high commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Roosevelt sent Sayre's nomination to the Senate. He would replace Paul V. McNutt, who resigned to become federal security administrator.

'Hunger Stones' Showing

And Indian Legend Says Need Will Follow Appearance

Lancaster, Pa., July 26 (AP)—The "hunger stones" are showing in the Susquehanna river for the first time in 12 years.

Indian legend says that if the huge boulders on the river bed show above the water people will go hungry when winter comes.

This rich farming region is suffering severe drouth damage.

Lewis Sets Out to Challenge AFL Hold on Building Trade

Washington, July 26 (AP)—John L. Lewis set out today to challenge the dominance of the AFL in its major stronghold—the building construction industry.

The CIO leader announced yesterday establishment of the United Construction Workers organizing committee, placed his younger brother, A. D. Lewis at the head of it, and marked out what may become the line of a new battle front in the four-year-old labor war.

The new organization puts Lewis in direct rivalry with many of the AFL leaders who sat on the executive council three years ago when the federation high command suspended and later expelled Lewis and his allies for forming the CIO.

A. D. "Denny" Lewis will under-

Kerhonkson Starts To Pump Rondout Creek for Supply

Farms, Boarding Houses, Hotels Tell Hazards of Drouth; Highland Cattle Use

Wells Go Dry

Many Rural Folk Without Water; Central Hudson Gives Report

Reports from virtually all parts of the county today indicated that residents of many communities and private homes in rural areas are experiencing hardships seldom known in this area as the sustained dry weather threatens to reach the damaging duration of a western drouth.

Water supplies for a number of villages are running dangerously low and the reservoir at Kerhonkson is drained dry with only a meagre supply left in the filtering house. Wells on farms and private homes in the rural areas are reported dry and the water is running low in wells and other sources still in use.

Kerhonkson Situation Acute

At Kerhonkson, which is almost within the area where New York city is arranging to drain more water from the Catskill mountain region, the situation is currently most acute. It was reported this morning that water is being pumped into the reservoir which is less than a mile from the village on a mountainside.

The entire boarding house and hotel region of the mountains faces the most serious situation in many seasons as many privately owned wells were drained dry and water is being carted from the nearest available sources.

At Highland, it was reported that water is still available but a general curtailment of its use is in effect to conserve an auxiliary supply. The village in normal times has been facing a shortage of water and plans are being considered to increase its supply.

It was reported at Rosendale also that water in one of the reservoirs a mile and a half from the village was running low, but a shortage was not feared since the supply of another reservoir near the village is considered adequate.

Supplies were considered adequate also at Saugerties, Marlborough and Phoenixia, but privately owned wells near the latter place were reported either dry or running low and a number of boarding houses and hotel owners are now carting water from distant sources.

Streams throughout the county and in the entire mountain region are running low and the beds of some of the smaller streams are almost completely dry.

Using Normal Flow

An official of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. reported that no water is running over the power dams at High Falls and Walkill. Power is now being generated by the normal flow of the streams and auxiliary power is purchased from other companies when needed.

A farmer on the plank road reported this morning that his well showed signs of running dry. Irrigation systems have not been in use on any of the farms, it was reported and many of the farmers face serious loss of crops if the dry weather continues.

Some crops already have been seriously affected by the drouth and one farmer earlier in the week reported his potato crop was a complete loss.

On one farm, it was reported that an irrigation system had once been in use, but had been taken down. It was not reconstructed on the farm this year, because as the farmer explained: "We have been looking for rain day after day."

Ellenville Has Supply

Water was reported noticeably low in the mountain reservoir which supplies Ellenville, but the supply there is considered adequate and the village in no immediate danger of a shortage. Residents of the village are still allowed the use of the water for all purposes.

A report from Woodstock, where the residents depend upon private wells, indicated that at least 20 wells have gone dry in the village and the supply is reported running low in others.

Wells on some of the properties outside the village were said to be in no immediate danger and the supply for properties along the mountainside was generally reported sufficient at this time.

New Paltz was reported out of danger of any serious effects of the current drouth since that village draws its water from the aqueduct which carries water from the mountain reservoirs to New York city.

Residents of smaller villages and hamlets face serious water shortage since the supply in wells

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Democrats to Conduct

Ward Caucuses Friday

Democratic ward caucuses will be held in Kingston on Friday evening when delegates will be selected from each ward to attend the Democratic convention to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, August 5.

Bank Takes Charge

Chicago, July 26 (AP)—The First National Bank of Chicago took charge today of the Chicago White Sox American League baseball team. The will of the club's owner-president, J. Louis Comiskey, who died July 18 at his Eagle River, Wis., summer home, left his baseball holdings to the widow and three children but with the bank as trustee, and executor, in active charge. Roy C. Osmond and John C. Meschem, bank officers who will act as trustees, said no change in management or policy was contemplated and they would need time on the matter of selecting directors and a president.

First Fireflies

Seattle Will Release 600 Insects at City Arboretum

Seattle, July 26 (AP)—Seattle is to see its first fireflies tonight. About 600 of the insects reared from larvae shipped from the east, will be released in the city arboretum.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Receipts of the treasury July 24: Deposits, \$12,648,359.09; expenditures, \$36,342,603.04; net balance, \$2,650,424.008.17; working balance included, \$1,956,238.614.23; customs receipts for month, \$19,425,524.42; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$227,579,980.67; expenditures, \$66,223,001.89; excess of expenditures, \$138,643,021.22; gross debt, \$30,624,120.371.34; increase over previous day, \$285,425.50; gold assets, \$16,220,132,619.02.

Barge Captain Held

New York, July 26 (AP)—A 56-year-old barge captain was held on a homicide charge today in the strangling of a woman whose nude body was found floating in the Hudson river last Saturday. The body, identified last night as that of Mrs. Justina Saffo, 37, of Manhattan, bore signs of a severe beating. The barge captain, Andrew Malen, was arrested as a material witness. Aides of the district attorney said he admitted fighting with the woman after taking her to his barge from a bar where they had been drinking.

Given 30 Days Each

Ira Benjamin, 36, and James Boland, 19, both of Tuttleton, were arrested in New Paltz Tuesday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein and arraigned before Justice Joseph Devo, who committed them to the Ulster county jail for 30 days each. Benjamin was charged with disorderly conduct and Boland with assault in the third degree.

Black Cat Again

Texhoma, Okla., July 26 (AP)—A black cat crossed the path of Ed Gibson's auto as he started a week-end trip. A hard rain "washed out" his engine; he ran out of gasoline; a rear radius rod and spring broke; he had a flat tire and ruined an inner tube; his engine went completely haywire and he used a gallon of gas every 10 miles of the trip.

Five Days in Box Car

Ogden, Utah, July 26 (AP)—Imprisoned five days in a box-car without water or food, a man who gave his name as Clarence Thompson of Cortland, N. Y., is recovering. "I was looking for work and was hitch-hiking in North Dakota," he said. "Two men picked me up in their car. I don't know how I got in the boxcar." Officers opened the car by chance.

New York City

Produce Market

New York, July 26 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 American FOB NY (carlots) 60 1/4; No. 2 western CIF NY 59 1/4.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 45 1/4.

Other articles steady and unchanged. Eggs 29.66; firmer. Whites: Resale of premium marks 27 1/2-30. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 24 1/2-27. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 24. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 21-22. Browns: Nearby extra fancy 23 1/2-29. Nearby and midwestern exchange special 22 1/2-23. Butter 69.715, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 24 1/2-25 1/2; extra (92 score) 24 1/2-25 1/2; firsts (88-91) 22 1/2-23 1/2; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2-21 1/2. Cheese, 131.191, firmer. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 16-19; June 18; other fresh 14 1/2-15. Dressed poultry weak. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, roasters 17 1/2-25. Old roasters 12-15. Frozen: Boxes, old roasters 12-15. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

May Curtail Projects

Washington, July 26 (AP)—WPA officials said today that a study of the new relief act in operation indicated that some states may curtail projects materially after the first of the year, when they become responsible for 25 per cent of the cost.

Tradition Can Hang

Lancaster, Pa., July 26 (AP)—Tradition can hang as far as Lulu the cat is concerned. She's bringing up two rats she adopted when one of her kittens died. The rats and three remaining kittens dine side by side.

Then Rain Came

Trinidad, Colo., July 26 (AP)—Special prayers for rain were said at each Mass for a week at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Then rain fell, breaking a drought of several weeks.

Old Tombstone

Utica (AP)—Wrecking company workers found a 104-year-old tombstone, used for many years as a sidewalk stone. It had lain face down, concealing its inscription, which included a carved weeping willow tree and an urn.

Hospital Gift

Lockport (AP)—The Lockport City Hospital will receive \$100,000 for an addition to be used exclusively for cancer treatment, by terms of the will of Captain William H. Kelly, former resident.

Joins Father



James V. Portuese (above) will join his father, S. A. Portuese, owner of the Sterling Studios of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, in the latter's business here, it was announced this week. Young Portuese was graduated from the Poughkeepsie high school in June. He received training also in photography.

Financial and Commercial

Stocks Dropped In Profit Taking

New York, July 26 (AP)—The stock market turned in a mixed performance today with gains and losses about evenly distributed among leading issues.

A budding rally at the opening

was checked as the trading pace slowed down and fluctuations thereafter were in a narrow range. Near the final hour a little flurry of buying forced some prices higher.

Trading was at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

While the day's business, however, was considered favorable, brokers said there was no item with sufficient meat in it to attract commitments.

Foreign markets were mixed.

The Amsterdam Bourse drifted a little lower while London and Paris appeared more optimistic. Bonds were narrowly uneven. Commodities pointed higher with grains and cotton up.

Stocks which slipped as selling

developed included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Goodyear and Anaconda.

Narrow was Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Eastman, U. S. Gypsum, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Consolidated Edison, Eastman, Union Carbide, Loft and Texas Corp.

Author Hocking Glass was in demand following publication of a favorable 12 months earnings report.

While the steels edged ahead

in early dealings the influence of small second quarter earnings reported the past few days prevented any rush to acquire them.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK	
A. M. Byers & Co.	10
American Can Co.	96 1/2
American Chain Co.	18 1/2
American Foreign Power	2 1/2
American International	12 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	19 1/4
American Rolling Mills	15 1/4
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	30 1/4
Aviation Corp.	40 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	64
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	14
Canadian Pacific Ry.	44
Case, J. L.	76
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	83 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	12 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	3 1/2
Continental Oil	27 1/2
Continental Can Co.	38 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	3 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	71
Eastman Kodak	169 1/4
Electric Autolite	35 1/4
Electric Boat	11 1/4
E. I. DuPont	157
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
General Goods Corp.	46 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	28
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 1/4
Hudson Motors	13 1/4
International Harvester Co.	56
International Nickel	50 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	7
Johns-Manville Co.	79 1/4
Kennecott Copper	36 1/4
Lehigh Valley R.R.	37 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	109
Loew's Inc.	46
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	13 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	13
Nash Kelvator	67 1/2
National Power & Light	9 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
National Dairy Products	17 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16
North American Co.	24 1/4
Northern Pacific	10 1/2
Packard Motors	34
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	19
Pennsylvania R.R.	39 1/2
Phillips Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	39 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	79 1/2
Scoville Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	2 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25
Studebaker Corp.	8 1/2
Texas Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	46
Union Pacific R. R.	13 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Aircraft	38
United Corp.	3 1/2
U. S. Cast "on Pipe"	45 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	46
U. S. Steel	54 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	107
Woolworth, F. W.	48 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	16 1/2

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	120 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	26 1/4
American Gas & Electric	37 1/2
American Superpower	37 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	38
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	4
Carrier Corp.	13 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	57 1/2
Cities Service N.	57 1/2
Croole Petroleum	9 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	9 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	32
Gulf Oil	32
Hoeia Mines	7
Humble Oil	50 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	20
Lockheed Aircraft	26
Newmont Mining Co.	72
Niagara Hudson Power	71 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	11 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	10 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	21 1/2
St. Regis Paper	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	16 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2
United Light & Power A.	2
Wright Hargraves Mines	8 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

Column G & B.	Volume	Close	Change
Loft, Inc.	41,500	13 1/2	+
Studebaker	30,000	8 1/2	+
U. S. Steel	25,000	54 1/2	+
United Corp.	22,000	3 1/2	+
Consolidated Edison	21,000	3 1/2	+
Warner Bros. Pict.	20,000	10 1/2	+
U. S. Rubber	19,000	46	+
Pathe Film	18,000	11 1/2	+
Chrysler	16,000	8 1/2	+
Consol. Solvents	15,000	12 1/2	+
Beth Steel	15,000	63 1/2	+
Reps. Steel	14,000	13 1/2	+
Smith, by mod. bid	13,000	13 1/2	+
1st Pw. & L.	12,000	13 1/2	+

16 Persons Hurt

London, July 26 (AP)—Sixteen persons were hurt, one fatally, when an explosion, blamed by police on the illegal Irish Republican Army, shattered the baggage room of one of London's most crowded railway stations today. Donald Campbell died several hours later from injuries.

Three Grass Fires

Three grass fires were extinguished by the fire department on Tuesday. One was at the Twinklill golf course, another in the rear of 85 Andrew street, and the third in the woods off Burgevin street.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Visitors to New York and a Bible in good condition in every hotel room. The New York Bible society sees to that. Just before the World's fair opened, a careful check was made and new Bibles supplied wherever necessary. Within the last year, the society has distributed 876,930 volumes of Bibles, Testaments and Bible portions. Since its organization more than a century ago, the society has circulated 20,007,643 volumes of sacred literature. These volumes have been printed in all the many languages of the world. Braille, of course, is included since work among the blind is one of the society's most important activities. A specially trained blind worker devotes full time to other blind persons. Revised Braille is used, also "talking books." Twelve copies of the Old Testament are now available on records and more are in preparation.

Not only to hotels does the society

distribute Bibles. The sacred books are made available to immigrants, seamen on all ships, hospitals and public institutions. Bible distribution in New York indicates the polyglot population of the great city. To supply the needs here, the Bible must be printed in 83 different languages.

Speaking of hotels brings to mind

Frank Carter, auditor of the state of Oklahoma. It was Carter who sponsored a new law which limits state officials traveling to New York, Chicago, and Washington to \$7.50 a day subsistence expense account, with something less for other cities.

There were those who held that it

couldn't be done, especially in New York with a World's fair in progress. So when Carter and other state officials had to come here in connection with an \$18,000,000 bond issue, there was a lot of razzing.

When Carter got back home, he

made a report which was published in the Oklahoma City Times. Since the heading was "Dutch Bought Manhattan Island for \$24 But Carter Takes All of New York for \$7.50," it may be guessed that he proved that it could be done. The auditor stated that he had obtained a room for \$3.50 a day, had spent 50 cents for breakfast, 85 cents for lunch, and \$1.50 for dinner, a daily total of \$6.10 which left him \$1.40 for pocket money. And that may prove of interest not only to Oklahoma but also to those who have heard tales of tall advances in hotel rates because of the fair.

Getting back to Bibles for just a

moment. In the bad old days of prohibition, when there were various sin spots flourishing in New York, a well-known actor showed up in one of the hottest with a Bible under his arm. Commanding silence, with his very best delivery, he proceeded to read several chapters. The incident was so unexpected and so solemn and impressive that even stewards became quiet and the hush that fell over the place during the reading continued for some time after the actor sat down.

For a little while he remained at

a table as if meditating and then quietly departed. Someone picked up the Bible he had left behind. On the flyleaf, in bold type, was the statement that it had been stolen from a mid-town hotel.

That Museum of Science and Industry

will get me in trouble with the boss one of these days. Whenever I go there, I encounter some gadget that extends my stay into hours. Just now it's that miniature railroad system which visitors may operate merely by pushing buttons. There are black signal systems, whistling engines, a coal elevator with dump cars and everything, and a lot of other features that bring out the boy in me. It's a five train lay-out with about 400 feet of track. And I'm not the only so-called grown-up who hangs around there, either.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Quints Are Too Fat, So

They Must Quit Potatoes

COLLINDER, ONT.—The Dionne quintuplets have been put on a diet because they are a little too fat. Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo announced. The diet cuts down on starches and sugars. Potatoes are banned completely.

The girls are a little annoyed,"

Dr. Dafeo said. "The first time

they were denied potatoes, we told them they were getting too fat, but the explanation didn't satisfy them." They pointed to their nurses with the observation they were "a little too fat, too." As a result Nurses Molly O'Shaughnessy and Louise Corriveau had to give up potatoes.

The quintuplets were five years

old May 28. At their last weighing they registered as follows: Marie, 50 pounds; Yvonne, 50 1/2; Emilie, 51 1/2; Cecile, 53 1/2, and Annette, 53 1/2.

Asleep 25 Years

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.—Anna Swanepoel, a South African woman who has been almost continually asleep for more than 25 years, has been moved from her bed in the chronic sick home, Rietfontein, to the Johannesburg general hospital. She had occupied the bed for 19 years.

Too Much Raspberry

Pasadena, Calif., July 26 (AP)—Charles Raspberry, 20, and Gilbert Raspberry, 16, petitioned to change their name because "persons to whom these petitioners are introduced are unable to resist hackneyed remarks or gibes." Their mother, Mrs. Angela Raspberry, is of sterner stuff. She said she will remain a Raspberry.

Appeal From Law

Fort Fairfield, Me., July 26 (AP)—An appeal from the law of averages: Winston Knight, an automobile owner, won a new car at a recent Elks' Club party. He sold it to the American Legion, at the same time buying a ticket to a Legion dance. Mrs. Knight used the ticket—and won the car.

CCC Conquers

70-Year Blaze

Millions of Tons of Coal Saved in the Shallow Wyoming Deposits.

GILLETTE, WYO. — Wyoming

CCC companies fighting a series of coal blazes which have burned unchecked for at least 70 years are nearing success in their six-year-old battle in the Little Thunder basin near Gillette.

The enrollees, who have con-

trolled many of the small fires that experts estimate have destroyed millions of tons of Wyoming coal, have been at their task since the corps was formed in 1933. Although the area affected by the flames involves only a minute portion of the state's 500,000,000 tons of coal supply, officials said they hoped to extinguish all the fires because the near-surface location of the deposits makes them of great economic value.

Source of the Still Mystery.

Source of the underground blazes remains a mystery. Officials estimate that they were started in early settlement days, probably by a prairie fire or from a bolt of lightning. Until 1933 no effort was made to check the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of coal because of the state's unlimited supply.

Most coal fires are fought with

water, but these jobs called for different tactics. R. L. Allport, district mining supervisor of Billings, Mont., was named technical adviser when the work was begun in 1933.

"We learned," he explained, "at

strangely enough—whenever rain or surface water seeped into the burning veins, explosions opened new fuel for the flames.

Therefore, water as an exting-

uisher was useless unless we could obtain sufficient quantities to drown the entire area and keep it in that condition for a long time. This was impossible because the water supply virtually was nonexistent."

Dirt Chokes Off Air.

Seasoned coal field workers conferred with Allport. Finally they decided upon a smothering and covering process as best suited to their needs. All cracks and fissures in the shallow mines were filled carefully to prevent air from reaching the blazes. Fine dirt then was distributed with two half-ton excavators, aided by tractors, bulldozers and road rippers.

The method proved a slow but

sure success. Now, almost six years after start of the program, Allport admits that his assistants have made definite progress. How long it will take to subdue completely the numerous fires in this region, however, he refused to say.

Allport explained that the work

is very dangerous, enrollees are trained for several weeks before being allowed on the scene. Seasoned miners from Wyoming fields supervise the work.

Despite the danger, he said, no

member of the various crews has been injured. Proper preventive measures and careful training established the safety record, Allport said.

Gadget Tells Motorists

Of Jerky Start or Stop

CLEVELAND.—Just to show up a driver who thinks he's good but isn't, a new gadget, which diagrams a jerky start or stop and emits also a Bronx cheer, is being demonstrated by Cleveland Automobile club officials.

The "jerk recorder" is an attempt

to measure scientifically the jerking actions of an unskilled driver.

If the car is jerked in starting or

stopping, a small pendulum in the recorder swings and two dials measure the exact degree of the violence.

"Handling a car smoothly and

skillfully in traffic is essential to safety in modern traffic," said Burton W. Marsh, sponsor of the machine and safety director of the American Automobile association.

"This little gadget will tell drivers

—in unmistakable terms—when they stop or start too suddenly!"

Farmers on Rio Grande

Test European Legume

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 26, 1939.

THE CIGARETTE TAX

The effect of the cigarette tax on the retail cigarette business in this state is apparent, New York city and state officials recently opening a drive to stop smuggling of cigarettes to avoid payment of a two-cents a package New York State tax. This state cigarette tax is, in effect, a sales tax on every pack of cigarettes sold in the state and proponents of the state sales tax have an opportunity to see in advance the reaction to such a levy.

Sales in the New York City area are reported to have fallen off 25 per cent. Other communities bordering on states which have no tax likewise report heavy loss of business to these states. Enterprising New Jersey merchants have created a flourishing mail order business, whereby New York residents may, with the assistance of the Federal government, avoid paying the tax by shopping by mail. Inland cities like Rochester, Syracuse, and Utica have begun to feel the effects of the tax in decreased consumption and the mail order menace has not yet gained a foothold there.

If these disastrous effects result from a "sales tax" on cigarettes, how many times will they be multiplied by a general levy on all retail sales? Cigarettes are still considered to be luxuries which may or may not be dispensed with. Not so with clothing, shoes, kitchen utensils, and the other necessities of life. A housewife may do without cigarettes if she can't afford them, but she can't avoid buying clothing for her children. And if there are so many attempts to avoid paying a two and three-cent tax on cigarettes by going to an adjoining state, there will be an even greater migration for larger items like radios, furniture, clothing, and automobiles. This is the argument that was laughed at by the advocates of a state sales tax. The cigarette experience proves it is no idle talk.

The cigarette tax gives us a preview on a small scale what effect the state sales taxes would have on business.

PHILANTHROPY'S FUTURE

Publicly announced gifts for philanthropic purposes dropped 10 1/2 per cent in the first six months of this year in New York, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia, according to a recent report. Certain philanthropic fields enjoyed increased support, such as fine arts, foreign relief and religious work. Fields experiencing definite declines were education, organized relief, health, play and recreation, and miscellaneous reform.

The whole field of private philanthropy is going through considerable change. Government is expected in these times to take care of some things which formerly were entirely the charge of private organizations or individual givers. Community funds in some cities have been more successful in recent years, while in others the depression has caused a falling off in gifts and required much paring of budgets.

It is widely agreed that both public and private philanthropy are necessary. The precise divisions, amounts and methods must be worked out along with other economic, social and political changes and readjustments of the times.

OLD ENEMIES GET TOGETHER

It is clear that Paraguay and Bolivia are trying honestly to make their peace effective. A commercial commission organized after the Chaco peace treaty was signed a year ago has been doing things.

A road is to be built through the former battlefields from Puerto Casado, Paraguay, to Villamontes, Bolivia. Puerto Casado is now a free port.

Even more surprising is the exhibition of Paraguayan goods now being held in Bolivia. It is the first exhibition of the sort ever held by the one country in the other. Twenty tons of agricultural and manufactured products are on display. They include handmade fiber textiles, embroidery, tobacco, tannin and preserved meats.

If anything will ever heal the wounds of the long and bloody Chaco war, it should be such cooperation. It is said that nations must learn to cooperate through wasteful and cor-

roding war, but if these two have really learned, they have made a great gain.

WORST ENEMIES

Men's worst foes, in spite of present war perils, are probably not their own kind but the tiny and even invisible creatures that destroy the means whereby men live. A current survey of this front shows the insects and germs busier than ever with their depredations.

The boll weevil, for instance, a tiny worm half an inch long that came from Mexico, does as much damage every year as a great battle would do. Every boy who has lived in the country knows the damage done by the potato bug. It is the same with the most valuable flowers, trees and shrubs. San Jose scale, the pop beetle, the chestnut blight, the Japanese beetle, the Hessian fly, the Dutch elm blight, the recent eastern birch tree blight, and many others, continually and increasingly threaten our field and garden crops, our parks and forests.

Then there are the disease germs affecting man and his domesticated animals and valuable wild life in general. There are the insects operating increasingly in the same manner. The mosquito alone might be debilitated with an annual human loss running into billions, in direct damages and in the property it makes untenable by man.

This is true of life throughout the world. Man has developed powerful weapons to use against such foes, but whenever men start fighting each other the insects and their allies take advantage of it and make new gains.

Afterthought: It seems strange that nobody in this country offered the King and Queen an ice cream soda or a stick of chewing gum.

They say Hitler has five astrologers on his payroll, and we'll bet that not one of them can see around more than two corners.

Every week of international peace is so much to the good.

Death is not yet dancing in Danzig.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
SNAKE VENOM TO RELIEVE PAIN

When we read years ago about the "medicine man" of savage tribes and how he boiled the various organs of animals and gave the juice for various ailments, we thought it was funny. We have known for years now that the juices or extracts of the organs of animals give gratifying results in the treatment of disease. Extract of pancreas—insulin—saves life in diabetes; extract of adrenal gland has restored life in many whose hearts had stopped beating; extract of thyroid gland brightens up and removes weight in children who have been sluggish mentally and physically. Extracts are obtained also from pituitary, sex, and other glands.

No longer, then, do we smile at the "medicine man" and his treatment by boiling various glands. Another treatment of ancient peoples and tribes was the use of venom or the poison from snakes. In medical world, Eugene Maier, Ph.D., Director of Laboratories, Florida Medical Center, Venice, Florida, after tracing the history of the use of snake venom from ancient times, mentions some of its uses in the treatment of disease today.

"The venom may be used in certain doses in depressing the higher sources of feeling or pain, and possibly be of use in delirium, hallucinations, loss of speech, and melancholia. It might be of value in apoplexy, meningitis, hysteria, and chorea (St. Vitus' Dance). It might be of use in depressing or quieting attacks of asthma. The ability of venom to act as an anesthetic has been put to practical use to stop the severe pains of cancer (too late for operation) by paralyzing the nerve endings. Research work on the anesthetic action of venom shows that it is much like morphine and other opium preparations. Snake venom does not act as quickly as morphine but its effects last longer."

Some weeks ago I spoke of the results obtained by Dr. D. I. Macht in the use of snake venom to relieve pain in incurable cancer, angina pectoris, and severe rheumatic pain. Further reports come from Dr. Martin Kirschen who gave cobra venom injections to 23 patients suffering with incurable or inoperable cancer. The effect of the treatment in most cases was to reduce pain and improve the general condition of the patient. Dr. Maier reports that in persons bitten by snakes, epileptic attacks may stop for years.

Health Booklets
Nine health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 26, 1919.—Clarence A. Zalmsinst of Bogota, N. J., drowned in Walkill river, near his summer home at Rifton.

Death of Mrs. Addison B. Tuttle in Milton. Republican ward caucuses held.

A drive was in progress to raise \$4,000 to erect a rectory for St. Ann's Church in Sawkill.

July 26, 1920.—Adjutant General Franklin T. Ward in Kingston to select a site for the proposed new state armory to be built in the city. Senator Arthur H. Wicks accompanied General Ward.

Mrs. Henry Crane of East Strand was celebrating her 89th birthday.

Fred E. Ackley of O'Neill street, baggagemaster on Walkill Valley railroad, fatally injured when his head became pinned between heavy door and door jamb of baggage car at Rosendale.

James Carpio, 12, of East Kingston, drowned while swimming in Hudson river off the Dwyer brickyard at East Kingston.

Miss Iva Finley of Ridge street and Raymond Tarns of Tannersville, married by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis.

Teachers' committee of education board reported all teaching positions filled with appointment of five new teachers who would assume duties when schools opened in fall.

CALL TO ACTION!



KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 25.—Mrs. Ransler VanDemark and son spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom, in Mettakahonts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crose are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born on Monday, July 24. The Willing Workers of the M. E. Church enjoyed their covered dish picnic at High Point Park, N. J., on Wednesday instead of Grand Gorge, as scheduled, on account of illness in the Proper family.

Mrs. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Eli DuBois of New Paltz spent Tuesday last week with Mrs. DuBois' sister, Mrs. Jason Baker. Mrs. William Flood and Mrs. George Bush of Minnewaska called on Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and family on Sunday.

Cards have been received by friends from Mrs. Le Pine Hoffman, who is visiting her nephew in West Rutland, Vt., and she is gaining in health.

Jesse Burger died at his home in Filmont last week and funeral was held at the Reformed Church of this village on Tuesday. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson. Paul Ammerwoog, student pastor of Reformed Church, officiated at the service. Mr. Burger was born in Granite and lived all his boyhood days in this vicinity. Surviving members of family are his wife, three married daughters, two sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Boice and daughter of Cortland, Mrs. Anna King of Ulster Heights were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker one day last week.

Kenneth Mance and friend of Ellenville spent Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger. John Munson of New York city is spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger.

The Reformed Sunday school enjoyed its annual picnic at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Friday, July 21. A covered dish was served at noon and ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son, Mrs. Ulster Palmer and George Mance of Ellenville were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Preston Davis.

Mrs. Emma Barnhardt of Connecticut is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Schoonmaker for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Needs of Kingston were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Dora Keator. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet in the chapel on Wednesday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burger motored to Kingston on Sunday and were joined by his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger and daughter, and enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsberger of Grahamsville, N. Y., visited friends in Spruceton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. William Ernhardt and son, of Dolgesville. Moses Schoonmaker entertained out of town guests on Sunday.

At the Republican caucus held in this village on Saturday evening, Andrew J. Anderson, Oscar Green and James R. Doyle were elected delegates to the convention in Kingston on Saturday.

Thomas Moore and family have moved to Lackawack. Mrs. Julia Bliss Wright has purchased the late William Addis property on Church street.

Mrs. Frank Beesmer of Arena, N. Y., Mrs. Herbert Moore and daughter of Elizaville, N. Y., spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Irving Van Vleet.

The local firemen were called out on Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire on the late Joseph Petebone property.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Continues debate on administration lending program. Labor committee hears Sidney Hillman, head of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, on Wagner Act Amendments. Banking committee hears Chairman John H. Fahey of Home Loan Bank Board, on housing proposals. Foreign relations committee considers resolution to abrogate friendship treaty with Japan.

House
Debates transportation bill. Labor committee resumes hearings on Wagner Act revisions. Rules committee continues discussion of wage-hour amendments. Banking committee continues study of lending bill.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Phil Lawler and son, Phil, Jr., were week-end guests of Mrs. Barbara Lawler of Connelly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleitchofer and friend, Miss Catherine Maloney of New York city, spent the week-end at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Meyer. Marilyn Meyer accompanied them home to spend the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, Doris, have returned from a few weeks spent at Ocean Grove. Local employees of the Hercules Powder Co. are enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan, Mrs. E. Ryan and son of Palisade Park, N. J., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole on Sunday on their way to Great Barrington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack and daughter are moving from the Henry Clair homestead to Bogota, N. J.

Japanese beetles have made their appearance on grape vines of residents of the village. It is 78 days since rain fell in this village, other than a light shower at times.

John Scherer of Albany spent the week-end at his home here. The Terry family of New York recently spent some time with their mother, Mrs. J. Rifenburg, of Connelly Heights.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 25.—Mr. Anderson from New York city is up on his vacation for a week with his wife and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. Steward, who has been here most of the summer, has returned to his city home. Miss Ruth Ebberts, who has been to New York city for a week, returned to her summer home with her brother.

Miss Elizabeth Kane, who was staying with her aunt, Mrs. C. McLaren, was called to return home for a position in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. I. Shapiro and family from Kingston were through here on Sunday.

Wingar Dugan, who is home for a few days to see his mother, returned to West Point. Mr. and Mrs. O. Hahn from New York city are up to spend a week's vacation at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowle, daughter, Betty, Miss Jean Hennessey and Miss Dorothy Anderson motored to Lake Minnewaska on Sunday. All enjoyed themselves very much.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, July 26.—Church and Sunday School services will be resumed at the M. E. Church in Modena Sunday morning.

Local members of the Plattkill Grange who attended the picnic on the Grange lawn Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Henry Barclay and Harold Wold. The regular meeting followed the picnic. The Grange clam bake will be held on Thursday evening, August 10, instead of Saturday, August 12, as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bens have returned from New Jersey after having spent the week-end at their cottage near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were shoppers in Kingston Saturday.

Robert Coy and several boys of Clintonville were among the 4-H boys who went to Margaretville Friday to play a game of baseball. The local boys lost the game.

Miss Marion Palmer was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce, in Central Valley.

Mrs. Preston Coy and Miss Gusie Ward of Clintonville called on Mrs. Eugene Paltridge Thursday afternoon.

Local members of the Home Bureau start today on a camping trip to Lake Glenclire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ronk and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ronk on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Coy was injured in an automobile accident over the week-end. Mrs. Coy is a relative of several local residents.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Howland Murdock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Webster are vacationing at Cape Cod.

Dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice.

Miss Shirley Fowler is in the Kingston Hospital where she had an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham motored to Cape Cod for their vacation.

Miss Dorothy Clare of the "Edith Beauty Shop" spent Sunday at the World's Fair.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday, August 1, at Camp Jumpin on the River road. Members desiring transportation are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Frank White or Miss Mary Polhemus.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, July 26.—Miss Grace Meisereau of New York city is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilbur.

The Randall House has several city guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Higgins have rented their cottage, also the apartment to city people who are occupying it.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers from New Jersey were recent callers.

Mrs. James T. Sterling of Brooklyn came on Friday and took her little grand daughter, Carol Ann Shirley, to New York with her. Carol Ann and her grand parents will sail for Scotland on July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byron were Kingston callers on Monday.

A Problem
Westfield (Pa.)—The village board of trustees must decide what to do with the brick home of the late Dr. William James Moore, world traveler and collector, who will be it to the community, along with \$150 for a memorial plaque. The village already has a library and auditorium.

Today in Washington

President's Talk with Farley Might Have Followed Definite Pattern of Conversation
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 26.—Several persons who have discussed with President Roosevelt in the last few months the 1940 political situation might have little difficulty in piecing together a bit of dialogue between Postmaster General Farley and Mr. Roosevelt.

The impression derived from these informants is that Mr. Roosevelt follows the same general trend of conversation in all cases, so it may be that in his talk with the postmaster general, he merely repeated his point of view. Here is what may have taken place, though, to be sure, not a word has come from either the White House or the chairman of the Democratic National Committee since the Hyde Park conference.

The President: What did you find out, Jim, in your tour of the country about the outlook?

Mr. Farley: Things look fine for 1940 provided we can clear up a few things and get started.

The President: For instance?

Mr. Farley: The question of who should be nominated.

The President: Why is that important now. It's only 1939.

Mr. Farley: Because we have got to know in order to line things up.

The President: You know now what we ought to do and so does anybody else who has followed my views for the last eleven years.

Mr. Farley: You mean what kind of a candidate?

The President: Yes. We are faced with the same forces of reaction who have faced us in the past. They are getting ready to wreck our liberal program. They claim to be for our "objectives," but they are really anxious for a chance to repeal those objectives by sabotaging all the legislation we have put on the statute books.

Mr. Farley: I haven't any sympathy with that.

The President: I know it and that's why the matter we are discussing is bigger than any person, bigger than any personal consideration involving you or me. We can't allow the work of the last six years to be overturned by a bunch of Tories and reactionaries who have fought labor and will fight it again, who have denied the farmer his parity prices and will do it again, and who represent the most selfish interests in this country.

Mr. Farley: I agree with you, boss, that we want a liberal candidate, one who will fight to continue your policies, but this third term issue is pretty deep and may split the party.

The President: We can take care of that when it comes up. As I said before, this is 1939. To say anything one way or the other now is to divide our forces, and besides we don't know what the situation will be in 1940. Our enemies are trying to divide us, trying to drive a wedge between you and me. We have fought many a battle together and we shall fight again side by side.

Mr. Farley: I have been loyal to you in every fight, I said publicly when I was in Arizona that I found that Democrats everywhere were for you for a third term if you wanted it. Do you want it?

The President: I don't know the answer myself and besides I haven't discussed it with anybody and don't intend to this year. Let's wait and see what we are up against in 1940 when congress gets back. In the meantime, why let our enemies drag this third term issue across the face of things? Let's work together as we always have and meet the other issues when we have to.

Mr. Farley: All right, boss, I'll follow your lead, and we'll talk about it again some time when I get back from Europe.

The foregoing is not an attempt to reproduce in so many words what was actually said by the President and Mr. Farley, but merely to project the substance of their conversation, based on what has happened before when the 1940 situation has been discussed with various political leaders who have visited the White House and have endeavored to draw the President into a discussion of the third term issue.

In justice to Mr. Farley it should be said that, so far as this correspondent knows, he has not said a word to anybody about the Hyde Park conference, but there are many people in Washington who, even before the conference was scheduled, would have bet that the trend of the conversation would be along the lines quoted above because it is supposed to be the President's attitude toward the attempts to smoke him out prematurely.

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Stamps In The News

AP Feature Service
That most famed of Flemish painters, Peter Paul Rubens, is being honored on Belgium's latest set. Eight semi-postals have been issued to raise money for restoring the House of Rubens at Antwerp.

The series is dedicated "A la gloire de Pierre Paul Rubens, Prince des peintres flamands" (To the glory of Peter Paul Rubens, Prince of the Flemish painters.) Designs and values are as follows:

Arcade of the House of Rubens, 10 centimes plus 5c, brown; a Rubens' painting, "Helena Fourment and Her Children," 1 franc plus 25c, red (Helena, Rubens' second wife, who was 16 when he married her at 53); Full-portrait of Rubens and his first wife, Isabelle Brant, 1.50 franc plus 25c, brown (Isabelle died four years before his second marriage); A portrait of Rubens after a celebrated engraving by Pontius, 1.75 franc plus 25c, deep blue; the painting "The Velvet Hat," 2.50 franc plus 25c, purple; and his famous work, "Descent From the Cross," 5 franc plus 5 franc, green-green.

Zog's Picture Remains
When the Italian invasion drove King Zog from his throne this spring, most Albanians considered it prudent to remove his photograph from public view in the likeness of King Vittorio Emanuele and Benito Mussolini. But Zog's picture still appears on Albanian postage stamps. Over it, in Adnan, is printed "Constituent Assembly April 12, 1938," the date the Albanian crown was offered to the Italian King.

France Woos Collectors
Two separate items from France indicate that the government is going to some trouble to promote among collectors the flood of issues it is printing this year and increase public interest in philately.

First, the French mint has issued a new medal dedicated to philatelists. It comes in silver and bronze, has perforated edges like a stamp. The illustration shows a charming lady inspecting her album with a magnifying glass. On the upper edge is etched a cancellation mark.

Second, the ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones, under its shrewd new head, the businessman-politician Georges Mandel, has slashed the price of complete colonial sets.

In 1937 such a complete set for any French colony cost about \$17. But since Mandel has taken over the ministry, the price for a set has been dropped to less than \$15.50, by the simple method of taking the highest value stamps off the sets.

These tactics brought in business. Formerly only about 3,000 sets were sold per year. But if sales continue at the present rate, more than 18,000 "Mandel sets" will be sold this year.

GRANGE NEWS

FLATTEKILL
On Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Plattkill Grangers held a picnic supper on the Grange property, which was well attended in spite of the busy season. Games and contests followed out-of-doors, before the opening of the meeting, under the direction of the lecturer and the following committee: Gladys Coy, chairman, Burton Ward, Mrs. Florence Hartney and Harold Wold. This same committee had charge of the lecturer's program later in the evening, entitled "Just for Fun." It was as follows: Opening songs by the Grange, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Annie Laurie," "Darling Nellie Gray," "Stars of the Summer Night" and "The Old Oak Bucket." Medley of riddles answered by patrons.

Typing contest for six men, won by Leander Minard.

Same contest for six women, won by Mrs. Anne Harris.

Nursery rhyme contest participated in by all patrons.

Concluding games "Going to Jerusalem" and Foot and Ball relay.

It has been necessary to change the date of the Grange clam bake to Thursday evening, August 10. The bakes will be held at 5:30 and 7 o'clock. Music for dancing later in the evening will be furnished by Pardee and Allen.

The regular Grange meeting scheduled for August 12 will be omitted because of the clam bake.

The following Ulster County Fair Committee has been appointed: Leander Minard and Eugene Paltridge, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, William Mack, Anna Mack, Arthur Foster, Susie Foster, the Rev. Philip Solborg, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Elmore Loezer, Mrs. Arthur Diner, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mrs. Leander Minard.

William—How many kinds of wood are used in making a match? Harriet—Two kinds. He would and she would.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Quartet in Concert At Playhouse Sunday

The artists for the weekly program at the Woodstock Playhouse Sunday afternoon will include a quartet composed of Inez Richards, piano; Leon Kaplan, violin; Sanford Schonbach, viola and Engelbert Roentgen, cello.

The program will include three numbers as follows:

Sonata for piano and violin —

Opus 12, No. 1 in D major —

Beethoven

Allegro con brio

Tema con Variazioni

Rondo Allegro

Trio for violin, viola and cello —

Based on old Hebrew Melodies —

Roentgen

Quartet for piano, violin, viola

and cello — Schuman

Molto Adagio

Allegro

Scherzo, Molto Allegro

Andante ma non troppo

Molto Vivace

Children's Exhibits Urged

One of the features to be stressed at the tenth annual flower show which will be held on Thursday, September 7, in Ascension parish house in West Park, will be exhibits by the children. Last year there was unusual interest in this direction by the children of the neighborhood, and it is hoped that many more youngsters will display similar interest at this coming show. Any child who cares to do so may enter flowers.

Another feature this year will be a table of entries by the men. Here again the idea is to stimulate a livelier interest in flowers by the men of the community.

A beautiful silver cup donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Annin Van Benschoten of West Park will be given to the winner of the Sweepstakes prize. Last year it was won by Samuel Tinney of Port Ewen.

Former Kingston Man to Wed

New York, July 25 (Special).—A license to wed was secured at the Municipal Building here today by Russell Francis Pugliese, formerly of Kingston and now of 20 West 41st street, New York, and Miss Marian D. Godlesky, of this city. They will be married tomorrow in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines. Mr. Pugliese, a native of Kingston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugliese. The bride-elect was born in Scranton, Pa.

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JULY 26 - 27 - 28 - 29

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Complete instruction in
Beauty Culture.
ENROLL NOW FOR THE
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Only 12 students to a class.
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Announcing Mary's Beauty Shop

Completely Remodeled at 490 Broadway

UPSTAIRS Over
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EQUIPMENT

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children enjoyed a swim in the pool and an outdoor picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cohen and son, Martin, of Brooklyn, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kushner of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Terwilliger of 24 Emerson street returned last evening from New York city where they have been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dwyer, all of this city, passed the week-end at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers, who were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers of Clinton avenue, have returned to their home in Utica.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street and Miss Ethel Mutterstock of Hone street have returned from a conducted tour to California and the National Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen and children, Robert and Anna, of West Chestnut street, were the dinner guests last evening of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hewitt at their home in Olive Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Comstock of 317 Lucas avenue are on a week's tour of the Adirondacks.

**House Now Rests
On New Location**

Work of moving "the house in the middle of the road" on Mead street, at East Chester street, has been completed by employees of the Board of Public Works, and the house has now been moved back off the road and onto the new foundation that was erected. The work of widening Mead street at that point will now be taken up. This street is being widened and rebuilt as a WPA project.

**Minerva Phipps Is Freed
On Impersonation Charge**

Pasadena, Calif., July 26 (AP).—Minerva Phipps, 47, whose arrest interrupted a 23-year masquerade as a man, was free today of charges that she impersonated her dead husband because a judge decided that he was not "in any way injured."

"I hope I shall always be able to wear them," the deep-voiced, husky chauffeur said, referring to the male garments in which she appeared in court.

"I have several offers of employment as a chauffeur," she added.

It was a minor traffic infraction which first uncovered her deception and led to a trial on charges of "impersonating another and pretending to sustain a marriage relationship" when she was "wed" to Mrs. Mabel Egan Radcliffe five years ago.

Although she pleaded innocent to the charges, she admitted her masquerade to police, explaining she found it easier to obtain work as a man.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Breitfelder of 80 Roosevelt avenue, a daughter, Mary Laurette, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Yonta of 166 Delaware avenue, a son, Robert, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen of 110 Franklin street, a daughter, Nancy Lorraine, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gamsu of New York city, a daughter, Frances, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Wynne of West Camp, a son, Wilbur John, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchell F. Atkins of Kyserville, a daughter, Natche Ariene, in Kingston Hospital.

Reported Improving

City Treasurer Lester C. Elmdorf, who was suddenly stricken with illness on June 12, while at work at his desk in the city hall, is reported as slowly improving at his home, 173 Ten Broeck avenue.

Stoudt's Condition Good

Sergeant Frederick C. Stoudt's condition at the Kingston Hospital was reported as good today at police headquarters. The sergeant suffered a double skull fracture when struck in the head with a batted ball last week at the Athletic Field.

Finland Memorial

Washington, July 26 (AP).—Rep. Allen (D.-Pa.) wants Finland to get something besides a receipt for being the only government to pay its war debt installments regularly to Uncle Sam. He introduced yesterday a bill to spend \$5,000 for a memorial here commemorating Finland's "faithful adherence to its obligation."

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SEND FOR BOOKLET. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION

GREENWALD'S Travel Service

286 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

August Lectures To Feature Noted Folk at Woodstock

Noted lecturers will be heard during August in a series of lectures on Latin-American literature, music, art and history, at Byrdcliffe, near Woodstock.

The first lecture will be given on August 5, and the series will close on August 30. The lectures will be held during the afternoon and have been arranged by Dr. James T. Shotwell of Woodstock, chairman of the American National Committee on Intellectual Cooperation. The lectures will be:

Aug. 5—OUR CULTURE RELATIONS IN THE WESTERN WORLD.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, head of the Division of Cultural Relations, State Department, Washington.

LATIN-AMERICA, PAST AND PRESENT.

Richard F. Pattee, formerly of the University of Porto Rico, Division of Cultural Relations, State Department, Washington.

Aug. 9—THE SPANISH HERITAGE. I. SPAIN IN THE 16th AND 17th CENTURIES.

Professor de los Rios, former Spanish ambassador to the United States, professor at the University of Seville, and minister of education.

Aug. 12—THE SPANISH HERITAGE. II. SPANISH CULTURE IN THE AMERICAS.

Professor de los Rios.

(Evening) LATIN-AMERICAN MUSIC.

Professor William Barriam, professor of Portuguese at the University of California.

Aug. 16—LATIN-AMERICAN ART.

Dr. Robert C. Smith, Library of Congress, Washington.

Aug. 19—NATIVE CULTURES IN LATIN-AMERICA.

Professor Charles C. Griffin, Vassar College.

Aug. 21—CULTURAL TRENDS IN LATIN-AMERICA.

Professor Amanda LaBarca, University of Santiago, Chile.

Aug. 23—TRENDS IN LATIN-AMERICAN LITERATURE.

Mrs. Concha Romero James, head of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Pan-American Union, Washington; chief, Division of Intellectual Cooperation.

Aug. 26—BRAZIL AND THE CONTRIBUTION OF PORTUGAL.

Professor Gilbert Freyre of the University of Rio de Janeiro.

Aug. 30—MEZCO—THE SOCIAL BACKGROUND.

Dr. Nathaniel Weyl and Mrs. Nina Bull, Woodstock.

Madge Evans Weds

York Village, Me., July 26 (AP).—Madge Evans, 30, beautiful, blonde film and stage star, deserted the ranks of Hollywood's "bachelor girls" today in a midnight elopement with Sidney Kingsley, 32, Pulitzer prize winning author of "Men in White" and "Dead End." Miss Evans sped away from the stage of the Ogunquit Playhouse last night without even waiting to change the dress she wore in the last act of "Brief Moment."

Beauty Shop Remodeled

Mary Fabbie, proprietor of Mary's Beauty Shop at 490 Broadway, announced today that her beauty salon has been completely remodeled and is now located upstairs over the former location.

All the latest type equipment and furniture has been installed by the Kingston Supply Co., who are representatives of the Koken Co. in this territory.

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Styled to the Individual

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Open Evenings by Appointment

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Exclusive Peggy Sage

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Rate with the Best
At Swimming Time



SIDE STROKE, TOP VIEW

"Come on in, the water's fine" is an invitation every girl is sure to get this outdoor season.

So why not show the crowd a thing or two, teach yourself to do the popular strokes really well!

The side stroke is a simple stroke to learn and you'll use it often. Begin in a side float position—top hand resting on thigh.

lower arm straight out beneath head, legs together. Practice first with top arm and legs as in diagram.

1—Cut top hand, palm down, through water as far as lower shoulder. At the same time bend knees and extend top leg forward, lower leg back in a scissor kick.

2—Turn top hand, push against water until hand is back on thigh. Bring legs together.

Now practice using lower arm separately. On 1 you pull lower arm (elbow bent) as far as lower shoulder. On 2 you relax the pull and cut back, fingers first, to first position. One arm recovers while other arm pulls.

Other strokes you can learn as easily! Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and directions for the side stroke, the American crawl, the back stroke and back crawl, trudgen, trudgen crawl, breast stroke. Tells how to float, tread water, dive, do the racing start and turn.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO BE A GOOD SWIMMER to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Beware Honeymooners! Niagara Falls (AP).—No more noisy wedding processions in this honeymoon city, if Police Superin-

tendent Thomas J. Holohan has his way. On complaints of townspeople that "wedding parades are too noisy," Holohan ordered the police department to see all "wedding noise" be eliminated.

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\$16.95

Were \$24.50, \$29.50, \$33.75 & \$39.50

These are the most drastic reductions in the history of the "Standard." These are NOT ordinary "sale" mattresses. In fact, they are of fine high grade quality and the group includes many of the best mattresses you can possibly buy.

Regular \$24.50, \$29.50, \$33.75 & \$39.50 Value...

CUSTOM - BUILT by HASSELBARTH

• HAND MADE

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These mattresses are from the well known HASSELBARTH firm of Albany. For over 50 years they have produced the last word in sleeping comfort. Perhaps you've always wanted a HASSELBARTH but felt you couldn't afford it. Well here's your chance to save up to 50%. All mattresses are hand made and custom built. Finest coverings in large choice of colors. Full size, three-quarter and twin sizes.

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Bizard

YESTERDAY: Cecily says goodbye to her New York friends, and refuses a proposal of marriage from a young man she doesn't love. Her Aunt Olivia immediately flies into a rage, not into her family, but into her staff.

Chapter Five Poor Relation

CHEERFULLY, Cecily did the things that Olivia asked her to do. "Cecily, darling, I need Miss Simpson this morning. Would you mind going over the house with the housekeeper to take inventory?" Or, "Cecily, here is the list of linens we'll have to replace for Darcia. You can get them at Tracy's and have them charged to me." Or, "If you've time, child, would you pack a bag for Gloria? She's telephoned that she's going to Southampton for a few days and needs some more clothes." Or, "I have to ask you to do this but poor Lucy"—Lucy was Olivia's maid—"had such a dreadful toothache. I sent her to the dentist and I simply can't let another day go by without getting at least one trunk out of the way. You can fill it with sweaters and skirts and sport things, but do be sure to pack them so they won't need to be pressed when they're unpacked."

Cecily left New York for Vicksburg in Olivia's motor accompanied by Wilson, the chauffeur, and Tito, Olivia's pekinese. "Would you mind going up this way, dear? I thought perhaps you might take up some stores that we'll need, and you could see that the housekeeper has things ready when Gloria and I arrive on Saturday. I'd like to have you go with us, but we're bringing some guests and you'd be more comfortable this way."

So Cecily, with suitcases under her feet, parcels and packages surrounding her and Tito on her lap, departed for Vicksburg.

She was glad for the freedom of those few days. She didn't mind the discomfort of the crowded car. She loved the scenery that was new to her eyes as the car cleared the cities and traveled North along the smooth roads into upper Maine.

Her first humiliation came the second morning. She had put up at a tourists' lodge. Olivia had not remembered to ask her if she were in funds when she left New York, and Cecily opened her purse containing her small wealth of sixty dollars.

"Tourists—\$1." That was what the sign read.

Cecily took two one-dollar bills from her purse to pay for her lodging and Wilson's.

"The gentleman paid," she was informed.

"Wilson," she said when she got in the car, "I didn't mean for you to pay at the tourist lodge." She held out the bills.

"That's all right, Miss Cecily. Madam gave me our expense money."

Cecily swallowed that humiliating information without saying anything.

The next night, she paid for their rooms when she engaged them.

They arrived at Vicksburg the evening of the third day. Cecily's heart beat a little faster as the signposts recorded diminishing distances to the seaport.

As the familiar scents of sea and salt, clearer and sharper than they had been at the Cape, came to her nostrils, Cecily felt the weight that lay on her spirits lighten. This was something that she knew and loved.

It was difficult in the darkness to make out more than the vague shapes of the buildings that lined the main street of the village but she could see them standing sturdily against the dark night, and she was impatient for the daylight of the next morning.

The headlights pierced the dark and Wilson swung the big car into a driveway. Evidently, Cecily had seen the name DARCIA carved in iron on the gateposts.

A new pungent fragrant smell came to her. It was the scent of wet spruce and pine, the smell of the trees on either side of the driveway. The majestic spruces rose everywhere, it seemed to Cecily as she strained her eyes forward, and then, through them, she saw the gracious lines of the big white house where a light gleamed welcomingly at the open door.

She felt something in her breast relax as though it had been knotted there. She thought: I'm a melodramatic little fool! How could I have been dreading anything like this?

First Morning

Cecily kicked out furiously and beat the air with her hands. Then she opened her eyes and laughed to herself. It hadn't been a wave that threatened to engulf her—it was the soft satin quilt that she had pulled over her in the sharp coldness of the night. She threw it back and swung her pajama-covered legs onto the polished pine floor. She straightened and stretched, then she bent and touched her fingers to her toes before she ran to one of the big windows.

The grass was covered with diamonds, or so it seemed, from the dew. She tried to see everything at once—the tall spruces rich and darkly green which pointed to the bright blue sky above, the sparkling waters of the lake beyond, the pocket-handkerchief

patch of white she knew to be the beach. She sat on the side of her big bed, drawing on her clothes impatiently. She wanted to be out feasting her eyes and ears and nostrils with the fresh sights and sounds and scents that had already delighted her.

While she looked about her big room appreciatively, she felt again the relief and pleasure that had pervaded her the night before when she arrived.

Drawing on her skirt and pulling a sweater over her head, she familiarized herself with her room. It was a beautiful room with crisp white curtains looped back from the windows, the framed pictures of the outdoors beyond. It was so spacious that the big bed with the turquoise silk quilt folded at its foot, the wide dresser, the magnificent mahogany highboy, the dressing-table with full-length mirror and a chaise longue seemed hardly to take up any room.

There were prints and photographs on the walls. Lady Golly read the inscriptions and saw that they were the autographs of famous operatic stars. There were hooked rugs on the floors. Rugs in which apple green and turquoise followed the color scheme of the white and turquoise room.

Cecily had already made the acquaintance of the bath. A surprising bath because it was entirely modern in that old-fashioned house. She had set up her few toiletries on the table in the bathroom the night before.

She hastened her dressing and ran a comb carefully through her tawny hair. She was eager for breakfast, to see the rest of the house and to be out of doors.

She had her breakfast in the kitchen. Mrs. Batson, the housekeeper, had not yet installed her staff—her son-in-law and two daughters who were to arrive from Mochias in the afternoon. Olivia was arriving with her party the next day.

'Your Room'

Cecily had a heavenly day. She had wandered all over the house after taking herself for a walk to the beach in the morning. Time had sped by until a lost feeling of the middle of her told her it was lunch-time.

She had duties in the afternoon but it was a pleasure to put away the fancy groceries in the big pantries, to check the linens in the scented closets. She wandered from one big room to another, admiring the yellow-and-green bedroom, the blue room, Olivia's rose bedroom and sitting-room, Gloria's white and gold room, the huge drawing-room, the library and the many small rooms.

At night she wrote to Doug. It was a very gay letter and easier to write than she had thought it would be.

She went up to her room early and found that her things were not there. They were not where she had left them—her pajamas and her nightgown hanging in the closet and her neat little row of things on the bathroom table.

She went out into the hall and called:

"Mrs. Batson!"

Mrs. Batson appeared wordlessly below.

"I can't find anything. Will you please tell me where..."

"I forgot to tell you, Miss Cecily, I've put your things in your room."

"My room?" Cecily said, not understanding.

"Madame said you were to have the room in the ell. We've got company coming and she needs that room you're in. You'll find everything laid out. Just go down the hall—it's the room at the end."

Cecily said, "Thank you, Mrs. Batson," in a small voice.

She marched down the hall, turned down the passage to the ell which was over the kitchen and, according to the plan of the house, entered the servants' quarters.

She would have known that without the designation. The "room at the end" bore little resemblance to the big rooms she had seen in the morning.

It contained a small bed, a low dresser and a chest of drawers—all painted pink. Cecily remembered them. They had been the furnishings of Gloria's bedroom when she was a child. It contained, as well, an old-fashioned rocker with which there was a bowl and basin, and back of this there was a towel rack with fresh towels which told plainly that the room was not accompanied by a private bath.

There were straight, spooler curtains of the variety called "sash curtains" at the window. Cecily's suitcase was on the straight bed-chair.

Stonily, she unpacked her things and stonily hung them up in the small closet. Then she sat down in the old-fashioned rocking-chair and met the fact that she was "a poor relation."

It was no melodramatic reasoning on Cecily's part that caused her to arrive at that conclusion. For many small remarks, too many mental duties, the incidents of the financial arrangements on the trip North and finally her assignment to that room, added up to that sum.

"So what to do, Miss Stuart?" she asked Miss Stuart, who looked back at her unhappily from the mirror. Then she grinned. "Make the most of it is the Stuart motto," she said and felt better.

Continued tomorrow.

DONALD DUCK



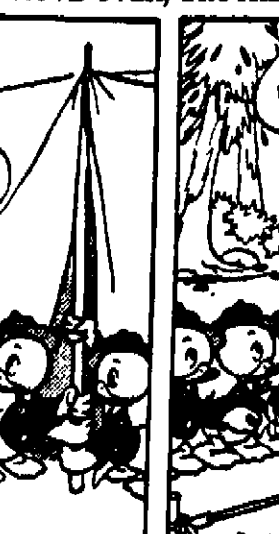
"MOVE OVER, BROTHER!"



LFL ABNER



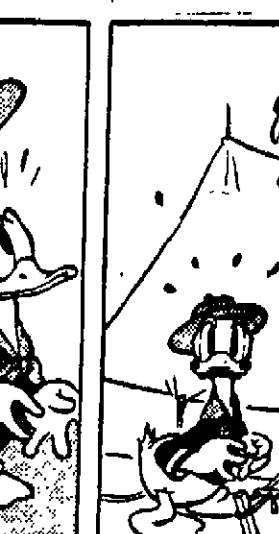
THUNDER OVER DOGPATCH



HEM AND AMY



LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Frank H. Beck



By Frank H. Beck



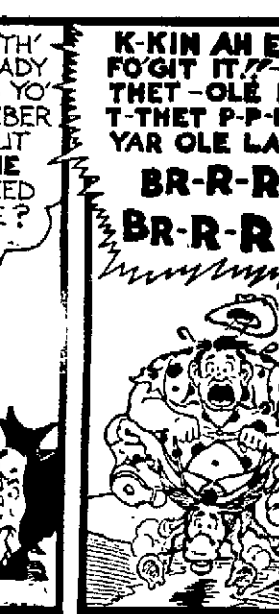
By Frank H. Beck



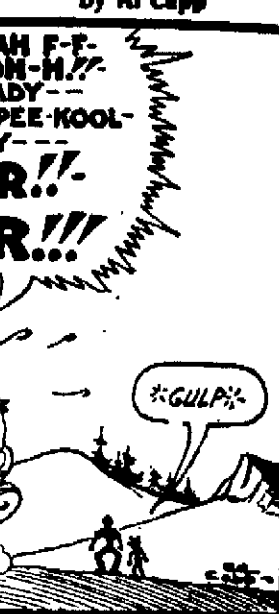
By Frank H. Beck



By Frank H. Beck



By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The Builder Wins!

An old Hindu proverb says: "Help thy brother's boat across and lo! Thine own has reached the shore." The young man or woman who renders more service or better service than he or she is paid to perform, will find a larger check in the pay envelope eventually. Employers are looking for builders. The employee who always helps when the opportunity presents itself will find that his employer will help him. The builder—the man or woman who is positive and constructive—will win. The destroyer—the man who gives as little as he can, who begrudges his employer a fair day's work, who is jealous of his fellow employees and tries to retard their progress, will destroy himself.

Professor (to freshman)—What is a circle?

Freshman—A circle? Oh, that's a round line, without any kinks in it, joined at the ends so you can't find where it started.

Eastern Visitor—Has the advent of the radio helped ranch life?

Rancher—I'll say it has. Why, we learn a new cowboy song almost every night, and say, we've found out that the dialect of our fellows have used all our lives is all wrong.

Counsel—Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?

Defendant—You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick. There wasn't no malice nor nothing of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use.

Engineers are often baffled by the fact that some of the girls with streamlined figures offer the most resistance.

Gate Keeper (to baseball team manager)—The umpire for today's game is at the gate with two friends. Shall I pass them in?

Manager (when he could get his breath)—An umpire with two friends? Sure.

The minister advertised for a servant, and the next morning a well-dressed young man rang the bell.

Minister—Can you start the fire and get breakfast for 7 o'clock?

Young Man—I guess so.

Minister—Can you polish all of the silver, wash the dishes, and keep the house neat and tidy?

Young Man—Say, parson, I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as that, you can count me out right now.

The first big upsurge of the machine age was the adoption of steam. But the present era rests almost entirely upon gasoline, electricity and fuel oil.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

'Room Service' Is Playhouse Comedy

"Room Service" the highly amusing comedy produced by George Abbott several seasons in New York will be presented by Robert Elwyn at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday through Sunday.

Paul Hammond, who gave the performance of "Old Mahon" of "The Playhouse of the Western World," will play the lead. Mr. Hammond is well known to New York audiences. He has appeared several times this season in Woodstock.

The play concerns "Gordon Miller," an ambitious young producer, who has a fine company, a beautiful leading lady (Marion Sitter), a promising playwright, one "Leo David, from Oswego," (John Barere), and also a tremendous hotel bill. His great problem is a money barker and his most immediate need—room service. He has been "locked-out" again and again by the "Great White Way Hotel" but contrives in various amusing ways to "sleep in." Occasionally he is fed by "Sasha Smirnov," a waiter and a former member of the Moscow Art Theatre. He hopes for a part in the play written by the young man from Oswego.

Mr. Elwyn has placed some of his finest comedians in this most amusing comedy. Miss Dorothy Berry, seen most recently as "Sara Tansy" of "The Playhouse of the Western World" will appear in "Room Service" as Hilda Mammy, secretary of the hotel executive. Others in the cast are: Richard Bowler, Donald McHenry, Leo Herbert, Peter Adams, Edward Ravel, David Bower, Lester Bacharach and Robert Whitehead.

Long Service

Albany (AP)—John G. and Charles F. Parsons, brothers, account for over a century of service to the New York system. John, now 65, superintendent of the West Albany locomotive shops, got his first job at 13 as a messenger in the Frankfort, N. Y., shops. Charles, 64, and assistant superintendent of shipping for the entire system in New York state, started 50 years ago as a fireman.

We would like to have Mr. Gallup conduct a poll as to whether taking a nap or eating ice cream is most fun on a hot Sunday afternoon.

MIKE'S NUT CLUB TAVERN

Next to Broadway Theatre
SWING AND SWAY
THE NUT CLUB WAY

DANCING
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday and Monday Nights.
Be Happy with "NAPPY"
and his
NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA
Jam Session Every
Monday Night

COOL ORPHEUM COOL

2 Features—Today and Thurs.
The vivid drama of a country doctor!
MAN TO REMEMBER
ANN SHIRLEY EDWARD ELLIS
LIVE RADIO Picture

EDGAR WOODWARD'S
PERSONS IN HIDING

2 FEATURES—Fri. & Sat.
BING CROSBY and
JOAN BLONDELL in
East Side of Heaven
HOOT GIBSON "Sunset Ranch"

TONIGHT...and EVERY NIGHT
the
Village Rest
PORT EWEN
GOOD FOOD
Beer - Wine - Liquor
Anthony and Sala Zoda, Props.

USED HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLE
\$40 Excellent Condition
2 Used Police Motorcycles
Left. Trade-ins Accepted.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
H. & L. PINCENCE
Harley-Davidson Dealers.
321 1/2 FOXHALL AVE.
PHONE 4194-X

Overlooking Dewitt Lake
DANCING TONIGHT
Complete New Show
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
with
FREDDIE'S Happy Alpiners
ROUTE 32, DEWITT LAKE
3 miles south of Kingston.

Freeman Ads. Get Results

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TODAY, THURS., FRI.
IT'S REALLY IN
The Groove!
BENNY LAMOUR
DICK POWELL
GAY PAPE
Selected Features
STARTS FRI. NITE PREVIEW
Also Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

Kingston
FREE CARVING SET TODAY
NOW PLAYING
TODAY and THURSDAY
GRAY HALL
THE HOUSE OF THE FUTURE
ALSO
SWEETHEARTS
WINNER
MARIE WILSON
Also Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
Starts Tomorrow Nite Preview
Also Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
ON Loughran
TODAY
BROADWAY THEATRE — JITTERBUGS GALORE
ATTEND THE MATINEE TODAY

Loughran Park Community Night Program at 8 P. M.

Loughran Park will hold its community night program this evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the Esopus Creek Navy, a playground club, will present the entertainment. Pete Norton will announce the numbers. A bugle call to attention by Don Stuart will be first, followed by selections by a rhythm band. There will be community singing of old favorites accompanied by a group of fellows playing harmonicas.

The program highlight will be a square dance, the lancers, done by four couples—all boys. Clarence Embree will call the dance, while

Same Birthday

Onocenta (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Moore share their birthday, and that's not all. They were born the same day, 30 years ago, and Mrs. Moore is her husband's senior by two hours.

Frank Norton and Mush Gaffney supply a music on harmonicas. Mr. Embree will also play several harmonica solos.

Those taking part in the program are Bob Gaffney, Jim Haggerty, Jim McSpirt, Bill Leahy, Dick Leahy, Bill Norton, Pete Norton, Don Stuart, Frank Norton, Ken Gaffney, Frank Embree, Joe McGraw, Arthur Peck and Mr. Embree.

BATHING —AT— MIRROR LAKE

DIFFERENT HOUSES
Buffalo (AP)—Jacquelin and Donald Dakin are twins, yet their birthdays fall in different months. Jacquelin was born June 30 at 11:20 p. m. Her brother arrived one hour and ten minutes later.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Completely Installed
\$200**
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 778.

On Your Next Picnic



Take Along

SALZMANN'S
FRANKFURTER ROLLS SANDWICH ROLLS

Try Our DATE and NUT Bread!

SALZMANN'S BAKERY
WE DELIVER. PHONE 1610.



A HOME YOU CAN OWN

Helping you possess the home you have always wanted, located where you want to live and with price and terms you want to pay is one of the many advantages offered Freeman Want Ad readers.



A GOOD USED CAR

Hundreds of good, late model used cars in excellent condition and offered at reasonable prices are listed daily in Freeman Want Ads.



LIVABLE

Choice apartments and rooms are listed according to location for your convenience in Freeman Want Ads.



AT YOUR SERVICE

Skilled carpenters, painters, paperhangers, repair men, rug cleaners and experts in general service are listed in Freeman Want Ads.



SAVE ON RADIOS, PIANOS AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Whether it's a musical instrument, radio or piano (new or used) consult Freeman Want Ads first.

Boys at 'Y' Camp Take Many Hikes

Camp VanSchoonhoven, July 26.—The entire camp has become very hike conscious. Nor do they stop at these half and half things involving the return to camp for the evening meal and bed. No indeed. Last week the older boys including Bob Weber, Bob Schwenk and Ken Snyder were off for a three-day trek up around Bennington, Vt.

The boys' reports glow with enthusiasm and they are quite ready for another one any day. This week George Vogel, Brian Owens, George Shufeldt and Joe Magnino are slated for the same trip. George and Joe were quite seriously concerned about the whole thing this afternoon. They reasoned that so long as this was to be their last week in camp it could be hard to give up three days of it in a hike. They have left themselves a hideout with the rest of the boys from their cabin and are contemplating spending the nights there this week. George proudly announced that one night last week the whole gang slept out around the camp acreage and left Dave Tomlinson, their counselor, alone in the tent. Joe chimed in with the remark that poor Dave didn't know who to go with and so finally decided to remain at home.

The event in camp welcomed by all of cabin 12 is the weekly arrival of John Weber, Bob's dad, with his inevitable case of Coca-Cola. Bob awaits him with happy anticipation and the other kids just wait in thirsty anticipation. The Vogels dropped in Sunday with a case of Pepsi-Cola for George and cabin nine was happy, too. Gus Shufeldt had the tragedy of a broken reel this week and so had little luck in the fishing line. He is making himself a pair of sheepskin moccasins and says that one is all finished except the tongue. He was willing to show it to but had just started fishing with his repaired reel and could not take the time at the moment. Bob Weston's dad and mother arrived in camp with the firm conviction that Bob would be ready for home. His first question concerned his clean clothes and was quickly followed with the assertion that he would like to stay on for the season if possible.

The camp program on Saturday night was a spectacular display of water activity. The boys were quite full of it and were definitely pleased with the exhibition.

The group of boys, who come home next Sunday, have every minute of this last week planned. They will leave with deep regret and will be eagerly looking forward to a much longer time in VanSchoonhoven in the summer of 1940.

Express Company Reports Business Gains in City

In the belief that a rise in express shipments reflects improved buying power W. B. Ingalsbe, agent of Railway Express Agency, announced today that Kingston's business showed gains in June of 53 per cent and in May 44 per cent. Shipments of local concerns, stores and residents in June were 43 per cent ahead of the average increase for the country as a whole.

Mr. Ingalsbe attributes this upward trend to increased buying orders placed by retail concerns here for quick replacement of depleted lines and enlargement of variety of goods offered in their stores. Kingston retailers are quick to take advantage of the latest modes in style merchandise and new models of household furnishings and labor-saving devices for the home which are brought out each season.

Among industries for which Kingston is famous that have recently expanded their express shipping are the manufacturers of men's shirts, ladies' ready-to-wear dresses, cigars and road machinery.

The recent revision of express rates, which brought reductions in express charges on packages of 21 pounds or under for all distances and on shipments of 50 pounds or less for shorter distances, in Mr. Ingalsbe's opinion, has contributed to the excellent June and May showing, by stimulating additional package traffic. At the same time there has been no falling but an increase in the volume of heavier shipments carried by the express agency as well.

Heads Firemen
Phelps, (AP)—C. R. Bradley of Naples is the new president of the Northern-Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association. Bradley was the unanimous choice of delegates from 78 companies.

Dayline
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to NEW YORK \$1.25 DAILY including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Touchdown, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving N. Y. 12:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Touchdown, Newburgh and Albany, arriving N. Y. 3:15 P. M.
Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria
Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1372

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

HAPPY AT RELEASE OF KIDNAPED HUSBAND



Mrs. Gerould R. Goldner smiles in Cleveland, Ohio, with her nine-months-old son, Russell, happy at news she had just received of the release of her kidnaped pastor-husband by an Arab gang in Palestine. Mrs. Goldner had issued a personal appeal to the kidnapers to free the pastor "so as not to bring disgrace on your race and your religion."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Busy Bees

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Beekeeper A. F. Shields placed crates containing 75 pounds of honey in his garage, intending to return late in the day after swarming bees had departed and truck the honey away.

But when he went back to the garage the honey was gone. The bees had carried every drop back to the hives.

Worry, Worry

Oklahoma City.—Oklahoma county owes \$5,307 to creditors who won't come in and collect it. "It's a strange condition," noted Commissioner Grover Pendleton, "when people we owe money won't

bring their bills in and collect. We have the money available and still they won't come in."

Over And Out?

Chicago.—The major league baseball season is better than half over but Owner P. K. Wrigley yesterday watched his Chicago Cubs play for the first time—a double header with Brooklyn. The Cubs lost both games.

Reaping Pleasure

Brule, Neb.—Earl Smith spent quite some time tinkering with his combine to place it in first class condition for harvesting his wheat crop.

When he moved into the field he found the crop already harvested—an itinerant combine operator had worked Smith's field by mistake.

Better Conditions!

Syracuse (AP)—The greatest June business in the 119-year history of the Syracuse postoffice is

cited by Postmaster Edmund L. Weston as evidence of "generally improved economic conditions." Weston listed total receipts for the month as \$144,060.99 or \$10,358.06 more than the figure for June, 1929, the best previous month on record.



"A Gentleman's Drink"

100% Scotch Whisky
86 Proof
GRAVES & RODGERS, INC.
Exclusive Distributors, Albany

A. W. MOLLOTT'S ANNUAL MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Twice a year we clear our stock of men's clothing and furnishings—this is our summer sale. All merchandise is taken from our regular stock.

Gabardine SUITS
\$30.00 SUITS \$23.75
\$37.50 SUITS \$29.75

SPORT COATS
\$10.95 COATS \$8.85
\$12.50 COATS \$9.85
\$13.50 COATS \$10.85

SLACKS
20% Off
On All Summer Dress Pants and Wash Slacks
Reg. from \$1.69 to \$10.00

Slack Ensembles
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Reg. \$2.45 \$1.95
Reg. \$3.50 \$2.79
Reg. \$5.00 \$3.95
Reg. \$8.50 \$6.85

LADIES'
Slacks and Overalls
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.59
Reg. \$3.50 \$2.79

B. V. D.
Shirts and Shorts
29c
4 FOR \$1.15

Summer ROBES
\$3.00 ROBES \$2.49
\$3.50 ROBES \$2.79
\$4.00 ROBES \$3.29

EXTRA SPECIAL 75
SUMMER SUITS
(INCLUDING SOME WHITES)
TO BE SOLD AT
1/2 PRICE
\$15.00 SUITS NOW \$ 7.50
\$20.00 SUITS NOW \$10.00
\$22.50 SUITS NOW \$11.25
\$25.00 SUITS NOW \$12.50
NO ALTERATIONS

BALANCE OF
SUMMER SUITS
(EXCEPT PAJAMA BEACHES)
20% Off

JANTZEN
BATHING SUITS
FOR WOMEN
\$4.95 SUITS \$3.95
\$5.95 SUITS \$4.75
\$6.95 SUITS \$5.59
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
\$1.95 TRUNKS \$1.59
\$2.95 TRUNKS \$2.39
\$3.95 TRUNKS \$3.29

20% Off On All Beachwear
INCLUDING BATHING SLIPPERS, BATHING CAPS, SWIM RINGS AND BATHING BAGS

LIGHT WEIGHT
Summer SHIRTS
\$2.00 SHIRTS \$1.59
\$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.95

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
SHIRTS
\$1.65 Reg. \$1.39
3 FOR \$4.00

SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.00 SHIRTS 79c
\$1.50 SHIRTS \$1.29
\$2.00 SHIRTS \$1.59
\$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.95

ONE ASSORTMENT
SPORT SHIRTS
59c Reg. \$1.00

PAJAMAS
20% Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Summer HOSE
INCLUDING ANKLETS
Reg. 35c 29c

Summer BELTS
\$1.00 BELTS 79c
\$1.50 BELTS 95c

SUMMER
WASH TIES
4 for \$1.00
REGULAR 35c EA.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Water Supplies At Serious Ebb

(Continued from Page One)

now in use is reaching a dangerous low and those who already have no water are depending upon neighborhood wells.

Highlanders Warned

Highland is now drawing its water from a pond and the people there have been warned to be conservative in their use of water since the auxiliary supply is not expected to last long if the drought continues for any length of time. In the meantime steps are under way at Highland for the creation of a water district. It is planned to furnish the best supply available for the village and bonds are expected to be issued for that purpose as soon as possible. This proposed action, however, will furnish no immediate relief for the villagers in the face of the current drought and the conservation of the present supply is immediately necessary.

It was reported at Highland also that the present supply of water is not used generally for drinking and most of the residents are getting water elsewhere for that purpose.

Fire at Mettakahonts

The threatening water shortage in most communities is of greatest concern to fire department officials since a serious fire in or near any of the villages would seriously check the various supply sources and in some instances there would not be enough water to prevent damage by fire.

A fire which broke out Sunday afternoon in a chicken house on the Peterson property at Mettakahonts also destroyed the residence since no water was available to check it.

Owners of properties bordering on woodlands are also fearful of the outbreak of forest fires, or the spread of those which already rage in the county.

Kerhonkson Pumping

Pumping operations were commenced this morning to supply the village of Kerhonkson with an adequate supply for domestic purposes until such time as the reservoir on the Shawangunk mountains is replenished by rain.

Water is being pumped directly into the water mains from the Rondout creek and the supply will be chlorinated at the pump to purify the supply. In addition to the chlorination of the water it is also recommended that all water be boiled before use for drinking purposes.

For several days the supply of water from the reservoir on the mountain has been dwindling and it finally became necessary to turn off the supply during the night to allow it to recover. The prolonged drought finally practically dried up the source and it became necessary to commence pumping operations.

Purchases Pump

An attempt was made to secure the services of the fire department pumper several days ago but when this could not be done the water company purchased its own pump and operations were started on Tuesday evening.

This morning Mrs. DeWitt, wife of Maynard DeWitt, superintendent of the system, said the pumping operations on Tuesday had not been extensive but that the operation was begun in earnest this morning and at noon the pumps were working in good shape and it was expected that there would be sufficient water to supply the needs of the village.

Water from the Rondout creek is pumped directly into the water mains and it was not ascertained whether the pumping equipment would be of sufficient power to force any excess of water up to the reservoir on the hill.

Using Chlorination

In order to make sure the water is safe for use it is being chlorinated at the pump in considerable quantity but the chlorine used in no way is injurious to health although it may not be so palatable as the natural spring water.

Kerhonkson has in effect two systems of supplying water. One from the larger reservoir on the Shawangunk mountains above the village which supplies most of the water users. This water supplies the main portion of the village and also many families across the creek on the state highway side. In addition to the larger system there is also a smaller system served from a reservoir on the hill back of the high school on the Pataukunk road. This reservoir was originally built many years ago to supply families on the west side of the creek. It was built by the late John Van Kleef and others. Recently it became necessary to serve many other families on the west side of the Rondout also from the main supply on the Shawangunk mountain because the Pataukunk supply was insufficient as the village grew.

The Pataukunk reservoir system has no means of control and the water had consequently not been cut off to those residents served by that system as was done in the larger system which has control valves making it possible to turn it off at night.

Day and Night

It was stated today that if the pumping operations continued to be successful that the village would be served throughout the day and night with water.

Because of the shortage of water many summer visitors have left Ulster county and business firms are complaining as well as the boarding house owners of loss of business. This is true not only in the places where water systems have become depleted but in many instances where private water systems have failed when springs and wells have gone dry.

A report by the Associated Press today indicates that the situation is general throughout New York state and in all of the Middle Atlantic and New England states. The affected area is described generally as extending from Pennsylvania to Maine, with a resulting heavy damage to pastures, crops, stock and gardens.

Fendler Boy Takes Long Canoe Trip

(Continued from Page One)

mile-high mountain a week ago Monday. After missing his father, he told the McMorans, he started down the trail to find him but fell into a hole, scrambled out and wandered into the trackless tangle of underbrush.

Almlessly, he wandered, losing all track of time, until he reached a stream—Wassataquoik.

"I followed downstream until I came to a telephone line. Then I followed that until I saw the river and the camps."

After his clothing was ripped away, even his underclothing and his shoes, he wore an old burlap sack he found in the forest and once he stumbled across an abandoned hut where he found a bedspread which he took along to use as a blanket.

"I don't know whether it was stealing or not," said Donn.

Not once did he lose his courage; he just couldn't. Rain wet his clothes and he tried vainly to put his boy scout training to use by making fire with sticks and stones. He saw two bears—"one of them so close I could have touched him."

When finally he reached the telephone line, he told McMoran, he was so tired that "if I'd lain down just once again, I think it would have been the last time. I never could have got back on my feet."

His First Words

After McMoran bundled up the emaciated boy and hurried him to shelter, Donn's first words to Mrs. McMoran were: "I'm Donn Fendler, the boy who was lost on the mountain." He said he never heard any voices of the hundreds of searchers but once heard a plane.

Doctors rushed to the McMoran camp and after examination said the boy which carried Donn through the days of wandering undoubtedly would bring him back to health quickly unless complications should arise. His feet were bruised and one hip was lamed a bit from a fall.

"I'm all right," Donn telephoned his mother, who had given up all hope of ever seeing her son alive again. She uttered "thanks to God and heaven that he's alive." Mountaineers who knew the ways of the wilderness long since had abandoned hope of finding him and were amazed that the slight boy, never robust, came through with his life.

"One more night would have finished him," said McMoran, a veteran of the woods.

Donn said he had made full use of the nature lore learned as a boy scout and had planned his whole course on following streams or rivers in the belief they would lead him to human habitation. He was right and he is alive.

Glad to be Saved

"Gee, I'm glad to be saved and warm again," Fendler said as he lay in bed, snugly tucked in by Mrs. McMoran. "All last night I prayed that some one would find me today. I couldn't have gone on much longer."

"Oh, the nights were so dark and so cold. And I could hear the queerest noises. I thought a lot about bears—and then one day I saw two."

He leaned back in his bed and laughed heartily.

"I saw them and they saw me, too. I was scared and I guess they were as scared as I. Because when I ran, they ran the other way."

"It was awful cold. And the flies, little flies with a big sting, never let me alone."

McMoran said he heard the lad's quavering cries—"it sounded like an owl"—and then saw the naked figure crawling along the shore opposite him. He hurriedly rowed over, picked up the 70-pound youngster and hurried home with him.

Mother Overjoyed

Stacyville, Me., July 26 (AP)—Mrs. Donald Fendler, Rye, N. Y., was convinced last night that "only God and heaven brought my boy back safe to me."

Before retiring at a home in this tiny hamlet, only a few miles from the isolated sporting camp where 12-year-old Donn Fendler ended an eight-day 35-mile trek from Mount Katahdin's fog-drenched heights, Mrs. Fendler said:

"I'm the happiest mother in the world tonight. I thank God he's alive."

"I find people are very human. I've had telegrams and telephone calls from people I've never heard of."

Stadium Opening Time Is Changed

Ceremony of Dedication to Begin at 2 P. M.; Gate Opens 12:30

Kingston's fine new stadium and athletic field, constructed at a cost of approximately \$125,000 as a WPA project on the former Kingston Fair Grounds at the head of North Front street, will be formally opened on Saturday afternoon with appropriate exercises and the annual baseball classic between the Kingston and Newburgh police departments, and a second game between the Kingston Colonials and the New York city police team.

Due to the fact that Lester W. Herzog, New York state WPA administrator has to be in Buffalo Saturday evening the opening exercises will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the state administrator will unveil a plaque on the stadium.

The stadium gates will open Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock so that those who attend the dedication exercises that afternoon may have an opportunity of inspecting the stadium before the exercises commence.

The exercises will formally open at 1:45 o'clock with the raising of the national colors and a concert by the Kingston Concert Band under the leadership of Sal Cast. This band will play during the dedication exercises.

In addition to Mr. Herzog others who will speak briefly are Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who will speak on behalf of the ballplayers of the city, Alfred Schmid, president of the board of education, and others.

City officials and guests will be entertained at lunch at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:30 o'clock, and will then proceed to the stadium from the hotel. That evening they will be the guests of the Kingston police at a banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Automobiles will enter the stadium grounds from Lucas avenue through Joy's Lane, while those on foot will enter through the Washington avenue entrance at the foot of North Front street.

Lackawack Dam Bids Are Opened

(Continued from Page One)

ham, Mass., a joint bid of \$19,794,287, and Lackawack Dam Corp., Pleasantville, N. Y., \$22,134,000.

The bids call for the construction of the dam for the reservoir, the effluent chamber of the reservoir, together with the inlet channel and superstructure, the waste weir and waste channel, the blow-off tunnel, the northerly portion of the Rondout-West Branch Tunnel and a tunnel shaft. Also, about a half mile of bituminous macadam highway, the waste bridge and appurtenances at Wawarsing.

The Lackawack Dam will be approximately 2,500 feet in length with a maximum height of about 200 feet and will be constructed of earth, compacted by rolling. For the entire length of the dam, a concrete cut-off wall will extend to sound rock. The shaft to be constructed will be about 980 feet in depth and 14 feet in diameter. The contract will probably be awarded next week. Work is to take not more than six years.

Girl's Body Found At Masten Lake

Sergeant John A. Hopkins of Ellenville, who with Troopers Nolan and Obuhanch had joined Wurtsboro and Monticello troopers in dragging for the body of Martha O'Toole, 35, of 15 Sheridan Square, New York, drowned Sunday evening in Masten Lake, near Wurtsboro, recovered the body about 11:30 Tuesday morning.

Miss O'Toole, in company with Fred Jacques, 36, of 56 Midwood street, Brooklyn, had gone out on the lake about 7 o'clock in a rowboat. She fell out of the boat, and unable to swim, sank to the bottom about 1,000 feet from the west side of the lake. Jacques, who also could not swim, tried to rescue her. He had gone down a couple of times when a man in a nearby boat extended an oar to him. He collapsed after being taken from the water, but was revived by Monticello firemen, who had arrived with a pulmotor and then was taken to the Middletown Hospital and is now recovering in good shape.

Third Community Night Held at Hutton Park

The third community night of the season was given last evening at Hutton Park with the attendance estimated at over 2,000.

The program under direction of Bill Israel and Jean Ward included selections by the park band, a cowboy group, a recitation by Eddie Kinny, clarinet solos by Elmore Yallum, a solo by Dorothy Levy, a recitation by Naomi Herb, a song by Hilda Schneider and selections by Roy Ward, Alice Ward and Babs Norton.

Motion pictures were shown at the close of the vaudeville.

To Hold Clinic

The Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston on Fridays, August 4 and 18, in the board of health clinic rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

JAPANESE EXAMINE FALLEN RUSSIAN PLANE



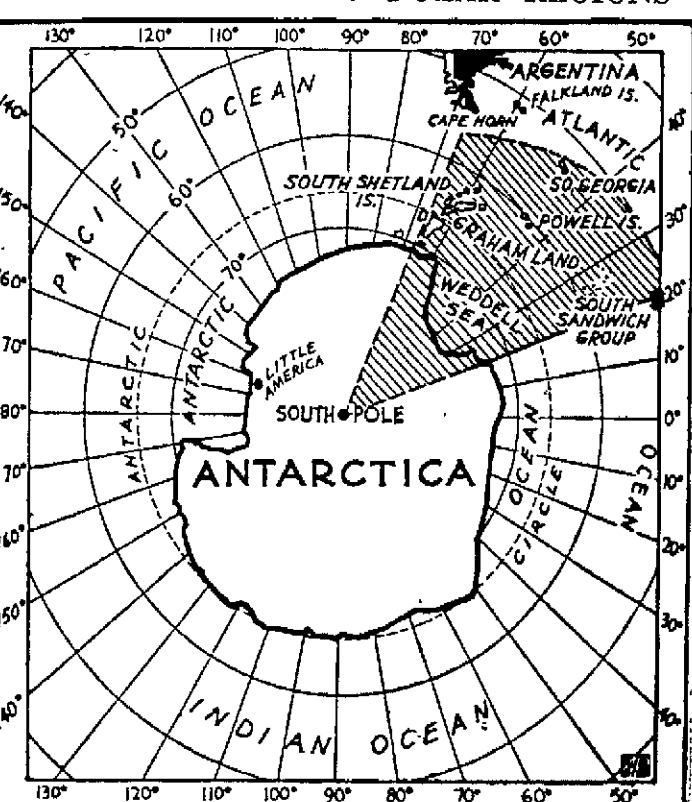
Japanese ground crews at Nomonhan, Mongolia, are shown examining the wreckage of a Russian plane, evidence of the air battles which have accompanied border fighting with Mongolian and Russian troops. Note the red star on the wing. Both Japanese and Russian sources have claimed important aerial victories.

HELD AFTER SLAYING ON HIGH SEAS



Bee Swann, (left) a seaman of Gladewater, Texas, follows U. S. Deputy Marshal James Lapan ashore at Providence, R. I., to face a federal murder charge following the hammer slaying of one shipmate and serious injury of another on the tanker Dugannon. Swann had been held in irons since the slaying, which occurred off the Virginia coast. He pleaded innocent in federal court at Providence.

ARGENTINA CLAIMS POLAR REGIONS



Argentina's claims to a portion of Antarctica are shaded in this map, with the southernmost tip of Argentina indicated in black. The United States, basing its claims on discovery and occupation, is sending Admiral Richard E. Byrd and a party to the South Polar regions.

Man Loses Eye; Negro Arrested

Louis Harris, 57, Malden negro, was arrested yesterday by state police and after arraignment before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault in the first degree.

Harris' arrest is the result of a fight Saturday night at Staples brickyard which followed an argument over an alleged debt of 55 cents. Harris is charged with having struck Russell Monroe over the eye and as a result it became necessary to remove the eye.

Monroe was taken to the Kingston Hospital and the complaint in the case was made by Dr. Lester A. Sinking of Saugerties, who attended Monroe.

VINING & SMITH

Cor. Broadway & St. James St.

LET US PUT NEW TREAD On Your Smooth Tires Before Going on That Trip

Save More Than 1/2 the Price of New Tire

Mobilubrication - Mobiloil - U. S. Tires - Batteries

Pickup and Delivery Service . . . PHONE 2455

A Friendly, Socooy, Station

Ocean Hitcher



It was a big smile that Stew-art Long, 13, wore as the liner George docked in England, for he had just completed a stowaway transatlantic crossing on a dare. The smile didn't come off even when authorities refused to let him disembark and line officials said his parents, back in Scarsdale, N. Y., would have to pay his fare.

Conscience-Ridden



Edward C. Ray, 30, (above) hitch-hiked back to Mineola, N. Y., from Mexico City, by way of Laredo, Tex., to give himself up on charges of stealing \$700 from a payroll. Ray's conscience bothered him, he said, so he thumbed his way back when Nassau county officials didn't have funds to return him.

Smoke From a Stove

Smoke from a kerosene stove in the apartments of John Parslow at 65 Garden street, caused the fire department to respond to a still alarm. There was no damage from fire.

DINE and DANCE TONIGHT

AT THE

WHITE DUCK INN

44 GRAND STREET

ALSO

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY EVENINGS

TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SUNDAY EVENINGS

KING TUT ORCHESTRA

NEW ORCHESTRA SATURDAY NIGHT

We Specialize in Italian-American Dishes

Courteous Service Always

Dense Woods Hold Fate of Two People

Minneapolis, Minn., July 26 (AP)—Dense northwest woods were searched today for two missing persons, one a six-year-old boy, Russell Jensen, and the other F. C. Lambert, 53, Chicago fisherman.

Grave fears for the safety of the child mounted after a huge searching party of some 500 people failed to run down tracks of the child at nightfall Tuesday, nearly 48 hours after he disappeared from the shores of Lake Kabeokana.

Word of Lambert's disappearance was brought to a camp by D. K. McMillen, also of Chicago, last Sunday. He said they became separated while returning to camp from a fishing trip.

Whether the Jensen child could survive two nights in the Paul Bunyan forest, where he was lost, without food and possibly water and what little rest he could get disturbed by hordes of masqui-

toes and vicious-biting deer was problematical. The forest is roamed by bears and a chance encounter with one was a possibility that urged searchers to desperate efforts. The boy was last seen walking on the shore of the lake Monday after following his father, Curtis Jensen, Albert Lea, Minn., and his uncle, the Rev. Roy Olson, Minneapolis, to the beach to watch them go on a fishing trip.

Leaders Work for Unity

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Hassled congressional leaders struggled to unite their divided forces in both houses in an effort to enact the \$2,490,000,000 lending program and adjourn a week from Saturday. Administration lieutenants in the Senate were faced with a plugging array of prospective amendments. Some of the most controversial were offered from within Democratic ranks—notably a proposal to attach a rider restoring the WPA prevailing wage scale.

SWIM at DE WITT LAKE

DEWITT LAKE, with its sandy beaches, is only five minutes' drive from the City of Kingston or the Village of Rosendale. It is on the main highway that runs between Rosendale and Kingston. There is a New York City bus service direct to our park. DEWITT LAKE is well known as one of the cleanest recreational centers in our state. The bathing especially is liked because of the excellence of the water which flows through sunny open fields and over a mountain falls where it is aerated just before entering the Lake. Bathing is assured of the purity of the water for there is always a large volume of water leaving the Lake from the beach.

PLAN TO ENJOY A DAY, WEEK, MONTH, OR THE SEASON AT DEWITT LAKE IN A MODERN COTTAGE.

Buy a KODAK

Eastman's

New, Low Prices

Are in Effect

At Our Store Now

Eastman's price reductions bring you America's favorite cameras at "buy now" prices. New, modern Kodaks, for example, start at only \$3.56. Brownies from 89c.

LOOK 'EM OVER TODAY.

O'REILLY'S

530 BROADWAY. 38 JOHN ST.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MOHICAN

THURSDAY

PORK CHOPS 15c

PORK LOIN 15c

PIECES TO ROAST, pound

PORK CHOPS 21c

Center Cuts lb.

SPARKLING FRESH CAUGHT FAT

PORGIES A DELICIOUS PAN FISH 9c

CROAKERS pound 9c

BUTTERFISH LARGE SIZE 12 1/2c

ANGEL CAKE BETTY CROCKER MAMMOTH SIZE, EA. 25c

POTATO BREAD lf. 5c

FRESH FRUIT PEACH 20c

PIES, ea. 10c

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE CRULLERS, dz. 10c

MOHICAN SPECIAL FLOUR, 1/2 bbl. sack. Special 75c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE 15c

GEORGIA NIGGER HEADS WATERMELONS lb. 2c

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR—Quality Guaranteed.

Legion Supports National Program

Acting in accord with a circular received from the National Legion office, John Melville, commander of the Kingston Post, 150, of the American Legion, praised the national organization for its commendable stand on the question of tolerance and pledged his full cooperation to promote a positive program for "peace and good will."

"The Legion," said Commander Melville, "has always put tremendous weight and influence behind programs and principles for the good of the country. As true Legionnaires we love freedom and democracy whatever one's place of birth may be."

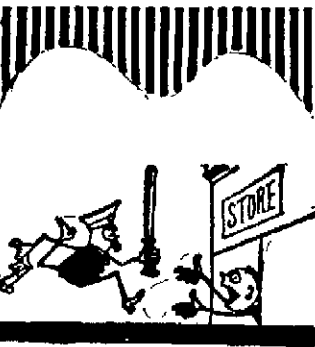
"Tolerance will help us rid ourselves of petty partisanship and grudges and misunderstandings which now block the pathway to a happier America."

"In keeping with the spirit of tolerance the Kingston Post, 150, of the American Legion," said Commander Melville, "will help our country along by dealing intelligently with the problems now confronting us. We shall in the spirit of the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy."

DON'T PUT IN YOUR 2 CENTS



BARMANN BEER COMES IN BOTH NO-DEPOSIT AND STEINIE BOTTLES



ONE policy before the robbery is more effective than half a dozen police after your store has been looted.

ETNA-IZE

A Storekeeper's Burglary and Robbery policy written through The Etna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will give you dependable financial protection.



BE SURE Your Drinking Water is Pure!

Now, with water supplies low or exhausted, comes the guarantee of PURE SPRING WATER—direct from Dycobar Mountain Spring, delivered to your home or office, fresh every morning. 5 gal. Glass Bottle 75c (plus deposit)

Phone 4084 for Daily Delivery

On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

WJZ-700	WABC-560	WJZ-700	WABC-560
6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced
6:15—News	6:15—News	6:15—News	6:15—News
6:30—News	6:30—News	6:30—News	6:30—News
6:45—News	6:45—News	6:45—News	6:45—News
7:00—News	7:00—News	7:00—News	7:00—News
7:15—News	7:15—News	7:15—News	7:15—News
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12:00—News	12:00—News	12:00—News	12:00—News

THURSDAY, JULY 27

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6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced
6:15—News	6:15—News	6:15—News	6:15—News
6:30—News	6:30—News	6:30—News	6:30—News
6:45—News	6:45—News	6:45—News	6:45—News
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THURSDAY, JULY 27

WJZ-700	WABC-560	WJZ-700	WABC-560
6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced	6:00—To be announced
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Really in Spirit

Morgantown, Kk. (AP)—We saw a spooky-looking thing back there at a culvert," a group of girls told Policeman Roy Morrison. Morrison investigated and found "spirits" all right—13 pints and 20 half pints of moonshine—enclosed in two pillow cases.

What About Refuse Along the Highways?

July 25, 1939

The Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks to you for the editorial on the defacement of trees by posters, and the recommendation that such things be removed. It is particularly annoying that those seeking office should be such constant offenders.

Many attempts are made to arouse interest in the bettering of the appearance of the county. A considerable amount of money has been spent, in Apple Blossom Festivals, and other ways to attract visitors. Both of these aims could be accomplished in greater part by a little cleaning up and removal of signs, at very little cost.

Along with this, can't something be done about those who drop bags of garbage, refuse, and tin cans along the highways?

ALBERT E. MILLIKEN.

Comforter Clambake

The second annual clambake sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held on the church hall grounds on Thursday evening, August 24, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Husband—What did you do to get the maid to get up so early?

Wife—I introduced her to the milk man.

NOTICE.

The Artistic Shoe Repair Shop formerly at 200 Broadway, (next Borgatta's Drug Store), has moved to 248 BROADWAY.

ANTHONY MUCCIO, Prop.

MODES of the MOMENT



Short beach coats—most of them only suit length—are going to be seen in large numbers on the sands this summer. This slightly longer one, which Jan Bryan wears over both play-suits and swim-suits, is made of natural colored crash and embroidered in bright nautarium shades.

YOKE FLATTERY FOR MATRONS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9128

Wear this dress for your luncheon dates, bridge afternoons or club meetings, and be the "best dressed woman there." Simple, yet dressy; youthful, yet slenderizing, Marian Martin has created a real charmer in Pattern 9128. And you can make it up quickly with the concise directions of her Sew Chart. The skirt has a single front seam and a tapered back panel . . . very flattering. But the high point of interest is in the lovely pointed yoke which may have smart revers. Make it in lace or cyclot embroidery, with cuffs to match. Shirring or gathering beneath the yoke and above the waistline releases fullness through the bodice.

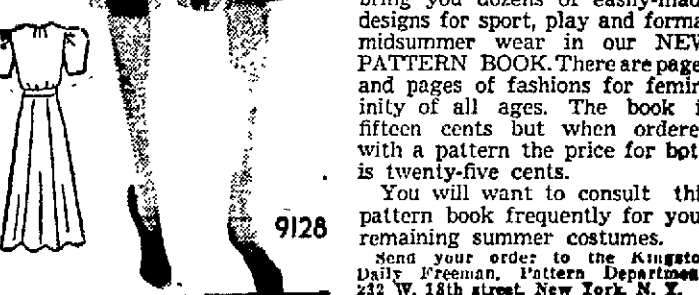
Pattern 9128 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast and 1 1/4 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin to this MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

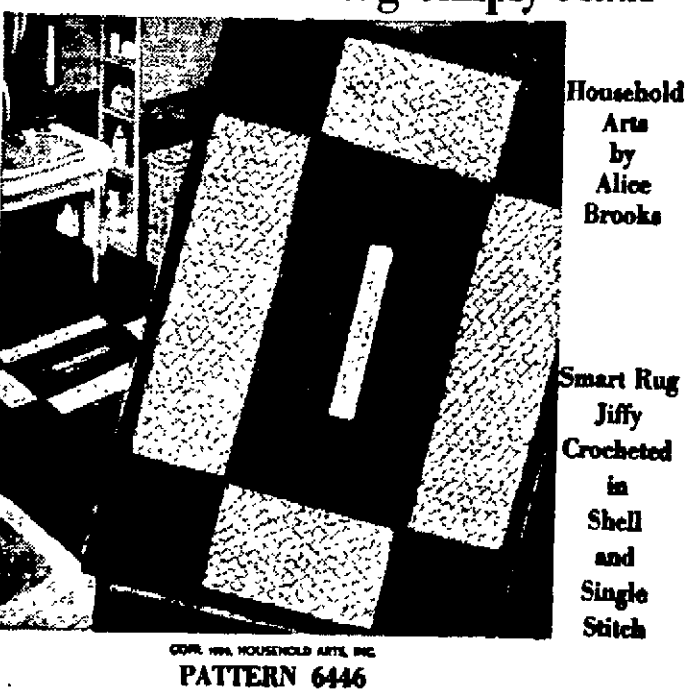
Midsummer always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see if it doesn't need replenishing. Something cool and crisp for days that are hot and nights that are sultry! MARIAN MARTIN will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our NEW PATTERN BOOK. There are pages and pages of fashions for femininity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents.

You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.



A Three Color Rug Simply Made



This three-toned crocheted rug will delight you with the simplicity of its workmanship, its beauty and its durability. The stitches are both easy ones. Pattern 6446 contains instructions for making the rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

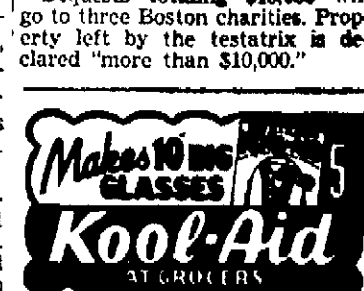
Forsythe Will Filed for Probate

New York, July 25 (Special)—The will of Ruth Ella Forsythe, who died April 1, 1938, in Kingston, was filed for probate here today in Surrogate's Court. She was the widow of James Brander Forsythe of Boston.

Hester Adams Hulme of Providence, R. I., a niece, is left \$11,000 and one-third the residue. The remainder of the residue, and a cash bequest of \$11,000 go to

another niece, Ruth Adams of Brighton, Mass. Cash sums are left to several relatives, friends and employees.

Bequests totaling \$15,000 will go to three Boston charities. Property left by the testatrix is declared "more than \$10,000."



THIS AMAZING NEW ODO-RO-NO CREAM

- Takes Odor from Perspiration
- Checks Perspiration Safely
- Effective 1 to 3 days
- Non-Greasy . . . Stainless . . . Soothing
- Safe Before or After Shaving
- Won't Irritate Skin or Rot Dresses

31¢

UNITED CUT RATE

234 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3365.

Will power is like muscles . . . the more it is used, the stronger it gets; the less it is used, the weaker.

FREE TABLE NAPKIN

at your grocer's with every 2 boxes of **FORCE** TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

Colorful, gay, exclusive pattern. Assemble a complete set. Circular in package tells how to obtain a lovely tablecloth to match. Offer good in U.S.A. only

at . . . KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

14 E. STRAND DOWNTOWN TEL. 755

BETTER HOME SERVERS

CAVING ALL HOUSEWIVES

SENSATIONAL OFFERING OF

Kelvinator Silver Jubilee Models

BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT "THRIFTY 6" \$149.50

SPECIALY PRICED

Rock Bottom Prices on New 1939 SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS Plus POLARSPIRE Economy that Cuts Costs Way Down!

COME IN—AND SAVE!

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES!

A Here's the chance of a lifetime to own a beautiful, new Silver Jubilee Kelvinator built by the oldest maker of electric refrigerators—at an unbelievably low price!

We never saw such refrigerator values as these in all our history. You'll think so too when you see them. Come in and look at this modern, streamlined new beauty of a Kelvinator—see its big, roomy interior—see how much it helps you SAVE!

2 NICKELS A DAY

FREE

SEVEN PIECE CRYSTAL REFRIGERATOR SET WITH EACH KELVINATOR

Armstrong Good Bet for the Title In Links Tourney

By BILL BONI
Baltimore, July 26 (UP)—This corner would like to edge out far enough to predict that Arthur Armstrong, young Hawaiian shipping clerk, will go to the finals of the 18th national public links golf championship.

To get that far he'll first have to battle his way through four 18-hole matches and then a four 36-hole semi-final, and he'll have to do it in the tougher half of the draw. In there against him will be two of the three with whom he tied for the medals yesterday at 144, Jack Taulman of Columbus, Ind., and Gerry Bert, Jr. of Seattle. Luke Barnes, 19, of Atlanta, was the fourth shot-maker in the 144 bracket.

But after watching Armstrong play Mount Pleasant Park course in even-par 72 for two days in a row, it still seems a good bet he's a stylish golfer, hits a tremendous ball for his 142 pounds, and has been putting well enough to be a hard man for anybody to beat.

Armstrong, matched with Ade Fordham of St. Paul for his first man-to-man engagement, has an impressive golfing background. He has been hanging around golf courses since he was seven years old, went to the final of this tournament on his first try in 1934 when he was only 16; went to the quarter-finals the next year at Indianapolis, and lost in a 23-hole second-round match at San Francisco in 1937.

In addition, he holds three of the island championships—the Hawaiian Open, the Hawaiian Amateur Medal Play, and the Honolulu Municipal Course title.

Two of the four youngsters who topped the country's pay-as-you-play elimination tournament some idea of turning professional. Barnes, who may go to Louisiana State in the fall, wouldn't mind turning his ability at the game to profit "if it turns out I keep playing well enough," and Taulman, who quit his job just to play golf, also has professional inclinations. Barnes met Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Okla., this morning. Bert was matched with Bob Clark of St. Paul and Taulman with Louis Cyr of Vancouver, Wash., runner-up to Al Leach at Cleveland in 1938.

Today's play will cut the field to 16 survivors; tomorrow's two rounds will bring it down to four, while the semi-finals Friday and the final on Saturday will be over the 36-hole route.

Wheels Carnival Location Chosen

Elmendorf street, between Smith avenue and Bruyn avenue, will this year again be the scene of the Recreation Department's "On Wheels Carnival," the first of the four big events slated for inter-club competition this year, and which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The "On Wheels Carnival" is one of the most popular of the events on the playground program, and several hundred children will participate in the 30 events on the schedule, while many other children from the nine supervised areas will be on hand to cheer their parks to victory.

For the past several weeks, children on the parks have been busy building their pushbikes, homemade scooters, chariots, and getting their bicycles, doll carriages and roller skates in shape for the races. Every event on tomorrow's program will be run off on wheels.

One of the novel races in which the greatest number of children are usually entered is the slow bicycle race, in which contrary to general procedure, the last one over the line is the winner. Another popular event is the doll carriage parade, in which girls from all over the city will parade their doll carriages to determine which is the best decorated.

A loud speaking system will be used.

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE
TOM LARSEN

Formerly Service Manager at the Eagle Garage, servicing Pontiac and Buick cars, and located in Kingston in the garage business for the past 18 years

NOW IN CHARGE OF THE
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
AT THE
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE

MR. LARSEN will welcome his friends and former customers at his new location. He will render the same courteous and efficient service as in the past. His motto "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."

WE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED WITH LATEST SUN MOTOR ANALYZING and TESTING EQUIPMENT

GENERAL REPAIRING LUBRICATION
BODY and FENDER WORK CAR WASHING
GAS OIL TIRES

E. G. BOESSNECK, Pres.
708 BROADWAY. PHONE 699.

Culloton-Cashin Golf Combination Victorious Sunday

Bernard A. Culloton, former city judge, and Mrs. John M. Cashin, wife of the corporation counsel, won the two-ball mixed foursome tournament on the Twaalfskill Golf Links, Sunday. Their net score was 35.

Other net scores as follows:
Dr. Kenneth LeFevre and Mrs. Irving Kauder, 46, Attorney John M. Cashin and Mrs. Harold Styles 40, Harold King and Mrs. H. Laurie 46, Harold Styles and Mrs. Robert Herzog 46, George Pratt and Mrs. Fred Holcomb 36, Bert Hildebrandt and Mrs. Charles Walton 43, C. O. Fromer and Mrs. A. Doyle 37, A. Doyle and Mrs. K. LeFevre 36, H. Laurie and Mrs. Harold King 42, Dr. F. Holcomb and Mrs. B. Hildebrandt 42, Attorney A. J. Cook and Mrs. Thomas Goldrick 44, M. H. Herzog and Mrs. C. O. Fromer 48, Dr. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. G. W. Pratt 41.

Girls and Boys to Vie At Barmann Park Program

The girls and boys midget softball teams will face each other in the battle of the century at 7 o'clock, opening Barmann's weekly community night this evening. Boxing bouts again will be featured. Among those who will fight are Jack Cadden, Walter Schmidt of Ulster Park; Peter Helmick of St. Remy and others from Barmann Park will box some of those from Block Park who fought last night.

A pep rally, preparing for the on wheels carnival, will be staged. Barmann Park has won this carnival for two years, and is striving to accomplish this feat again. George Rifenbary and Evelyn Olivet, directors, the mayor of Barmann's, the alderman-at-large and other officials will give appropriate talks. The program will be closed by a huge bonfire. Your cooperation is requested in this last event. Everyone is invited.

Baseball to Tennis



ALICE MARBLE, U. S. woman's tennis champion, like Patty Berg, the golf champ, played sandlot baseball as a kid. She's from Plumas county, California. When she was 15, her father dad gave her a tennis racket to get her away from that baseball.

A 'Ski Bum' Is She



VIRGINIA GURNEY, 17, of Salt Lake City is a "ski bum." That means she traipses around the U. S., enters ski meets for experience. She rarely wins, but her instructor says she will, some day. "She's got rhythm," he explains. "She's fearless. She'll try any slope." In mid-summer she skis in Utah and Wyoming.

DONALD RINGS UP HIS 12TH



Atley Donald, the Yankees' record-breaking freshman pitching star, stops to pick up a fast grounder from a St. Louis Browns' player as he rang up his 12th consecutive pitching victory in New York. The young right-hander gave the Browns only five hits, and the Yankees won 5 to 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

A pair of great pitchers, one on the threshold of a brilliant career and the other in the twilight of his reign, divided the cheers of the baseball world about equally today through two noteworthy performances.

It was hard to say which gave his followers the greater thrill, young Atley Donald of the Yankees in pitching his 12th straight victory, or Carl Hubbell, the Giants' famous veteran, in coming out of virtual seclusion to beat the St. Louis Cards 6 to 3, in 13 innings.

Hubbell's feat was the more dramatic, for when old "Long Fats" went out there as a sort of footnote, he had lost his last nine games and was deep in the dumps.

For three tense hours his creaky left arm had its old wizardry. For the last seven innings he allowed the Cards only two hits, until his teammates Mel Ott and Frank Demaree finally rewarded him with winning homeruns in the 13th inning. It was only Hub's third win of the year, and his first complete game since mid-May.

Donald's smooth performance in beating the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, served to spotlight one of the most amazing streaks in diamond history. He's already set a record for consecutive wins by a first-year pitcher.

It's entirely possible, observers think, for the kid from Newark to win 20 straight games in his first season. He has a club behind him that can be counted on to give him runs and brilliant support.

Reds Build Lead

The Cincinnati Reds increased their lead over the National League to 10 full games by licking the Boston Bees under the lights, 2 to 1.

Brooklyn opened its western trip by knocking the Chicago Cubs off twice, 8 to 6 and 3 to 1. They scored three runs off four Wrigley pitchers in the ninth inning of the first game, and then took the second behind Hugh Casey's six-hit pitching when Manager Durocher hit his first homer of the year with one on.

Pittsburgh scored a lucky win over the Phils, 5 to 4, the tying and winning runs scampering across in the last of the tenth game when Hugh Mulcahy uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

The Red Sox tightened their grip on second place in the American League with a double win over the challenging Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5. Joe Cronin's homerun supplied Lefty Grove with his winning margin in the first, while four-baggers by Jimmy Foss and Bobby Doerr were equally decisive in the second, which went 10 innings.

Dutch Leonard pitched Washington to a 5 to 3 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Freddie Hutchinson, the year's most expensive rookie, finally started and finished a game for the Tigers, but the seven walks he issued proved disastrous.

Cleveland rode loose with a landslide of nine runs in the last inning to beat the Athletics, 12 to 8.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; St. Louis, 3 (13 innings).
Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 6 (first).
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1 (second).
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.

Standing of the Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	54	30	.643
Pittsburgh	43	39	.524
St. Louis	44	40	.523
Chicago	46	43	.517
Brooklyn	42	41	.506
New York	42	43	.494
Boston	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	25	55	.313

Games Today
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2 (first).
Boston, 6; Chicago, 5 (second, 10 innings).
Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 8.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 3.

Standing of the Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	63	25	.716
Boston	54	30	.643
Chicago	49	39	.557
Cleveland	46	40	.535
Detroit	43	45	.489
Washington	37	54	.407
Philadelphia	33	53	.384
St. Louis	24	63	.276

Games Today
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Adirondack Swim Stars at Williams Lake August 6th

The annual swimfest of the Williams Lake Athletic Club of Rosendale will be held at the lake Sunday, August 6. This aquatic event of the season will feature swim stars from the entire Adirondack Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

On the program of events are sprint swim races for girls, and men, and a diving contest for men. A special 100-yard race open to Ulster county men only will be sponsored by Kingston Post, American Legion.

This will be the fourth annual racing of this event for which the local post has donated a perpetual trophy measuring 36 inches in height. The winner of the event will receive a replica of the original trophy.

Former Champs Back on Diamond

The Grammar school baseball champions of 1922 and '23, augmented by a few new faces, will form the battery, and the rest of the lineup, that lost only one game in two years, and that by a 3-2 score, will be Jess Shultis, Thomas McGuire, Floyd Embree, Ward Tongue, Charles Kelly, Frank Meagher, Ray Dubois, Frank Segendorf and Art Parks.

Tennis Match
At the Osborn Thompson Courts in the village of Windham, Randall Rose, former Colonial City champion and St. Petersburg, Fla. champion, will play tennis singles with Jim Vuille, present St. Petersburg champion, on Tuesday afternoon, August 1, at 3 p. m. Many tennis stars from Greene and Ulster counties are expected to witness the match.

Rangers Credited With Forfeit Win Over the Indies

The Boiceville Rangers finally stopped the league leading Independents in the City League by a 9-0 margin yesterday at the Athletic Field.

But here's the catch. It was a forfeit because Manager Jack Dawkins found himself surrounded by only six of his charges at 8:30. An automatic forfeit followed and in accordance with league rules, an exhibition was played.

Umpire Murphy halted the proceedings after five innings with the teams deadlocked at 10-10. In order to round out a lineup, Dawkins drafted R. Nussbaum and Nylassy, of Boiceville, Andy Celuch and Winky Myers.

The Independents seized the opportunity to do some lineup juggling. Bing Van Etten started in the pitching box and was handed a nine-run lead in the first inning. Bing did alright in the first inning but retired after giving up six runs in the second. This brought Andy Dykes on the scene and Andy managed to do fairly well in the last three.

Boiceville's Tom McManus got a warm reception from the Independents in the first inning when they belted him for seven hits and nine runs. McManus and Van Etten each cracked but two hits in a session that saw 14 batters come to the plate.

Lefty Louhy, who has been buffeted about considerably this season, turned in a sterling relief performance for Boiceville, permitting only one hit in the last three rounds. He fanned six of the last seven batters to face him.

Bing Van Etten was the leading hitter with a triple and two singles, but, of course, they won't count in the official records. Red McLean, "Sluggo" Davis and Louhy also had two unofficial baseknocks to their credit.

The defeat, an unfortunate one, was the Independents' first in the second half. Up to last night they had won five straight games in the second round. They won the first half.

Twilight Schedule
Tonight—Open date.
Thursday—Wiltwycks vs. Grunewalds.
Friday—Jones Dairy vs. Boiceville.

Next Week
Monday—Boiceville vs. Wiltwycks (replay of Tuesday, July 18, 7-7 tie game).
Tuesday—Independents vs. Grunewalds.
Thursday—Jones Dairy vs. Independents.
Friday—Jones Dairy vs. Wiltwycks.

Skeet Shoot to Be Held on Thursday

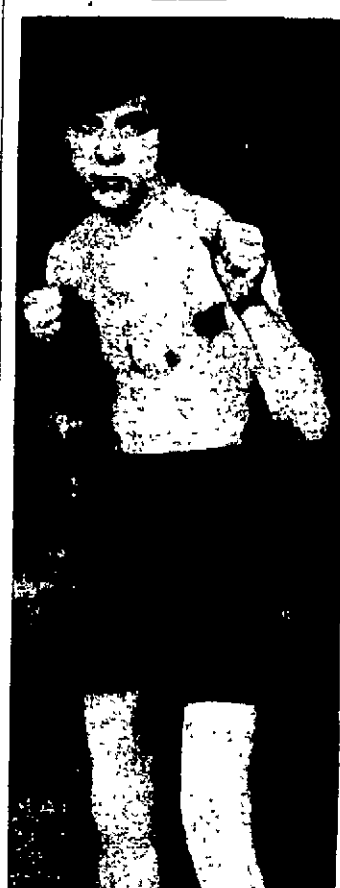
A regular bi-monthly skeet shoot will be held at the Ulster County Gun Club range Thursday afternoon. The traps will be put in operation at 4 o'clock and shooting will continue until dark.

Softball Notes

Clinton Avenue and Congregational teams played a nine-inning game Tuesday evening with Clinton Avenue finally scoring a run to give them the game 1 to 0. Don Weeks did the pitching for Clinton Avenue but Congregationals sprung a surprise when they pressed Edsall Flowers into service after a retirement of five or six years as a pitcher. He went the entire route and gave up but five hits.

Presbyterians won 10 to 6 over Ulster Park.

Servo-Lasky Match Looks Like Good Action Fight on Friday Night's Card Here



MARTY SERVO

Boxing Results At Block Park

Last night before approximately 800 spectators, sitting around the ring at Block Park, a card of boxing bouts was staged with boys from the playground contesting in seven fast matches, which were very much enjoyed.

Tonight, boxers from Block Park, Walter Dart, Tommy Robertson and Eddie Albright, will represent the Seventh Ward playground at Barmann Park, meeting opponents from that section.

Last night's results:
Bobby Dart, 50, won over Ernest Bailey, 45, by technical knockout, 3 rounds.
Robert Heaney, 55, took decision from John Brandow, 60, three rounds.

Joe Amato, 80, outpointed Paul Miller, 81, three rounds.
Frankie Saxe, 75, took a decision over Charley McCarthy, 70, three rounds, flooring him three times.

Robert DeGroat, 70, and Bobby Boss, 65, drew, three rounds. This was the best fight of the night.

Al Thomas, 84, and Jimmy Coughlin, 80, fought a draw, in a come bout.

Tommy Robinson, 118, and Walter Dart, 120, drew in the main bout of five rounds.

Officials: Referee, Frankie Albright, well known amateur featherweight boxer; timer, Frank Shaw; judges, William Bailey and Joe Koslovski. Mike Elgo, the master of ceremonies, gave a blow by blow description over the loud speaker system.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Indianapolis, Ind.—Hans Kampfer, 237, Germany, won over Bill Lee, 237, Eutaw, Ala. (Lee injured in first fall to Kampfer, unable to return).

Although he's not fighting in one of the top spots on Friday's professional boxing card at the municipal auditorium, Marty (Severino) Servo hopes to vie with the main bout fighters in giving the fans the sort of action they like.

Featured in the double-windup of eight rounds each are Tommy Zano, popular Glasco welterweight, vs. Irish Johnny Smith, Boston power puncher, and Tony Greb, New York round-house swinger, vs. Ernie Robinson, New York, "Joe Louis of the welters."

Servo is matched with Lloyd Lasky, popular Jewish battler from New York's east side, in a six rounder. Lasky's fights this summer at Woodcliff Park were packed with plenty of dash and color, and those who saw him toss leather agree that Servo will have his hands full.

Lasky always makes a hit when he boxes around the metropolis, because he never stops tossing punches. Moe Fleischer, his manager, says, "Lasky is the type of fighter who'll make it interesting for Servo, because he always forces the issue. He's especially anxious to win this one, so the fans can expect a slashing duel Friday."

Charley Goldman, the ex-top-top-moher, who handles Servo for Al Weill, pilot of the Lou Ambers stable, is confident his rugged little lightweight idol will continue his string of victories. Servo is undefeated since turning pro more than a year ago.

Local boxing fans, who know Lasky, are of the opinion that he'll force Servo to fight harder than did Larry Esposito, the Brooklyn Spaniard, who lost to him several weeks ago. Esposito gave the little Schenectady ace a tough enough battle, but an early knockdown took a lot out of him.

There's plenty of interest in the two top scraps. Tommy Zano's friends being anxious to see him extend his string of victories. He

beat Nat Kadin and Stanley Miller here, and is after win No. 3. Irish Johnny Smith is as hard a battler as either of them, and another sensational duel awaits the crowd, say the promoters.

Tony Greb, who meets Ernie Robinson, hard hitting welter from New York, made a hit with the fight crowd last week, flooring Vinny Vines in the first round. Had he not been so anxious, his follow-up might have brought him a knockout.

The four rounders are: Pete Cappy, Kingston, vs. Frankie Rao, Texas, who beat Pete Dubaldi; Jess Capretto, Kingston, vs. Charlie Roberts, Jersey City, and Paul Trinkle, Brooklyn, vs. Joey LaGuardia, Highland.

Starting time is 8:45 o'clock.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battalino, 145½, former featherweight champion, Hartford, outpointed Oscar Suggs, 144, New Bedford, Mass., (6).

New York—George Abrams, 159¼, Washington, outpointed Vic Deilcurti, 149, Brooklyn (8).

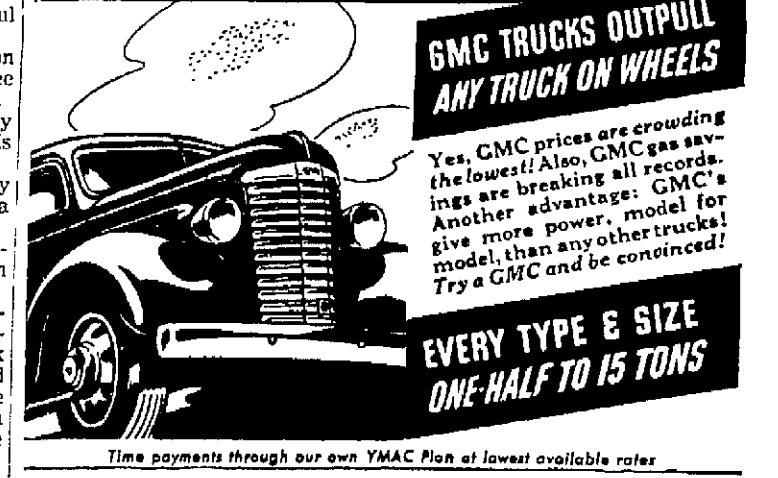
Perry, Ia.—Maurice Strickland, 193, New Zealand, stopped Bob Mason, 193, St. Paul, Minn., (2).

Philadelphia—Mike Evans, 133½, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Siegal, 133½, Uniontown, Pa., (10); Nick Fiorentino, 216½, Philadelphia, knocked out Big Bill Mackey, 247, Owensboro, Ky., (1).

West Haven, Conn.—Dick Turcotte, 142½, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Joey Zodda, 140, New York, (6).

Minneapolis, Minn.—Bronko Nagurski, 237, International Falls, Minn., won over Ali Baba, 205 (16:05).

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MONTGOMERY WARD

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1939.

Sun rises, 4:38 a. m.; sets, 7:34 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 90 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Local thunder showers tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday night and Friday; light easterly winds becoming southerly tonight and increasing gradually; lowest temperature tonight about 68.
Eastern New York—Local thunder showers tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler in interior Thursday afternoon. Cooler Friday.



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Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Moose Clambake

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold their annual clambake on Sunday afternoon, August 27, at Herman's Grove, on the Rosendale road. During the afternoon there will be dancing and entertainment.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251

Miriam Mann, B. S. Phone 3487.

Town Residents Afraid Place Will Be Swallowed

Haileyville, Okla., July 26 (AP)—Residents of this small community were worried today lest further cave-ins plunge a part of the residential district into an abandoned, water-filled coal mine on which the town virtually has been floating for 20 years.

Cause of their worry was a large, gaping hole in Riley street, just a block from the main business district.

A 25 by 40 foot strip of pavement collapsed with a roar yesterday and dropped five feet below the surface. Several hours later the First Presbyterian Church, which fronts on the street at that spot, had settled a foot.

Old timers recalled the collapse of 1925. Then, sections of the ground began dropping and the \$59,000 Y. M. C. A. building, city hall and adjoining structures were wrecked.

The mine which honeycombs the town was started about 30 years ago. After 10 years or so the vein was worked out and the mine abandoned. Eighteen hundred persons were left to live on the dome of the mine.

Japan Organizes Naval Squadron

(By The Associated Press)

Japan, confident that her new agreement with Great Britain had smoothed her course in Asia on one front, apparently turned to the problem of Soviet Russia today with the calling of 1,500 naval reservists to active duty and organization on a new naval squadron.

Neutral observers believed these fleet-strengthening moves were a result of friction between Japan and Russia over Sakhalin Island, commercially valuable territory north of the Japanese Islands. Japan owns the southern half, Russia the northern.

Official Japan and official China took opposite views of the significance of Britain's new pledge to Tokyo not to stand in the way of the Japanese army in the areas under its control in China. A Japanese foreign office spokesman, asked what Japan would do in case of continued British help to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, replied, "we certainly do not expect any such assistance will be given." But in Chungking, Chiang's capital, the government issued a formal statement expressing confidence Britain's policy toward China would remain unchanged, as Prime Minister Chamberlain so stated on Monday.

In London there were reports of increased rapid progress of negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France, and informed quarters predicted British and French military missions probably would leave for Moscow within ten days for staff talks. The British cabinet discussed the subject at its regular weekly cabinet meeting.

Authorities of Shanghai's international settlement feared epidemics might follow a breakdown of the Shanghai garbage disposal system, which resulted from detention of garbage equipment and employees by the Japanese-dominated greater Shanghai municipality in a dispute over payment for garbage disposal facilities.

The German government intensified its efforts to overcome a labor and raw materials shortage in its rearmament and economic self-sufficiency drive. A new scrap iron collection campaign was launched and women were called for training to take over men's jobs.

Troopers Seize Slot Machines

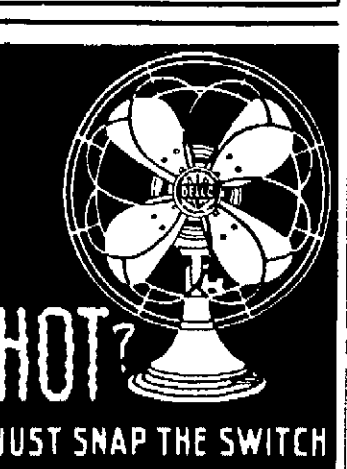
Several more arrests, in addition to those made by Sheriff Molyneux and deputies, for possession of slot machines, are reported by Sergeant John A. Hopkins of the Ellenville sub-station of the State Police.

Sergeant Hopkins, with Troopers Nolan and Obulianich, seized machines at Nanonoch and Dairyland. Fines totaling \$75 were imposed by Justice M. D. Schoonmaker and a total of \$24.30 taken from four machines was turned over to the poor fund.

At the Hoffman House, Nanonoch, two machines were confiscated and Louis Blitman was arrested and fined \$25. At Dairyland two men, Lecherman and Scheineman, were taken into custody and two machines seized, one in a store and the other in a house. These two were fined \$25 each when arraigned before Justice Schoonmaker.

Tappen Card Party
Auxiliary 53, Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Anna Bush in East Kingston Friday night, for the benefit of Tappen Camp and the Auxiliary.

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Say Polio Spreads In Geographic Manner

Berkeley, Calif., July 26 (AP)—Evidence that infantile paralysis infection spreads geographically from south to north was reported today by Dr. C. D. Dauer, of the District of Columbia Health Department.

Dr. Dauer said reports by states also indicated sudden increases in the number of cases were noted simultaneously in two or more places, suggesting that the infection came from more than one center instead of jumping from place to place in a chain-like operation.

Infantile paralysis, he said, has a predilection for attacking in the late summer and early fall.

Dr. Dauer also said there had been a shift in the disease according to age distribution. When it

was first noted, about the middle of the last century in the United States, it was regarded as a disease of the very young.

The proportion of deaths under five years of age was definitely

smaller from 1930 to 1935 than during 1910 to 1925, he reported.

The 1934 Los Angeles epidemic was noteworthy he said, because of a high rate of attack among certain adult groups.

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